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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday January 4, 1960 — 7c Per Copy — 10 Pages — 77th Year—2

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Actual for January to date	.50
AHEAD .21 INCH	
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Normal year	39.86
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Frigid Air Blast Spreads Over Nation

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Icy air and gusty winds spread across wide areas of the country today but stormy weather diminished in most sections.

It was a frigid 26 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. Readings far below zero were reported in other parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas and Montana. The mercury failed to climb above zero in parts of the cold belt Sunday.

The arctic air, sweeping southward from Canada, maintained its pace as it advanced through the eastern half of the country and the northern Plains. New England was battered by high winds, heavy rains and snow Sunday as the storm which hit the Midwest surged eastward. Temperatures dropped along the entire Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida.

It was below freezing in Tennessee but most of the South and East reported readings in the 30s and some 40s. The freezing mark also extended westward across Oklahoma. It was slightly above zero to near 20 across the Rockies and plateau region.

Cold air chilled sections of Southern California, threatening damage to citrus crops. The mercury dropped to the 30s in Phoenix, Ariz., and was around freezing at Atlanta.

It was 44 at Anchorage, Alaska.

Steel Accord Said To Give 39 Cents Hour

Work Rules Issue Reported To Be Put Back Up on Shelf

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An informed source told The Associated Press today that the new steel-labor agreement reached in Washington provides for an estimated 39-cent hourly package increase over the next 30 months.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the work rules issues, which the industry had long insisted was a major requirement for any settlement "has been shelved for all practical purposes."

The source did not break down the package into wages and benefits.

Steelworkers were earning an average of $3.11 cents an hour while working under terms of an 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction.

The work rules, a bitterly disputed issue since shortly after negotiations opened last May in New York, will be submitted to a committee for study, the source said.

The committee will be composed of representatives of both management and the United Steelworkers Union. It will have no power to make binding recommendations.

The industry had insisted that contract language on work rules would have to be changed to give management more say over conditions in the mills.

A 39-cent hourly package would be considerably more than the last previous offer submitted by the industry.

The industry estimated its last offer as a 30-cent hourly package increase over a three-year period. The new agreement provides close to 39 cents an hour over a 30-month period. It will run through June 30, 1962.

In Cleveland, Steel Magazine said that steel price increases will be inevitable.

The metal working weekly estimates that the new wage settlement will increase steel-making costs by about $16 a ton over the term of the new contract. The industry's earnings averaged $9.56 a ton in 1958, the last year for which figures are available, the magazine said.

Price increases likely will come on a selective basis. The industry will attempt to avoid across-the-board boosts, according to the publication.

A spokesman said that the 116-day steel strike cost more than six billion dollars in wage and production losses.

The strike lasted from July 15 until Nov. 7 last year. It was halted by a Taft-Hartley law injunction.

Striking steelworkers and the basic steel industry absorbed most of the loss, but other industries allied to steel also felt the effects.

The half-million steelworkers lost an estimated $1,160,000,000 in wages.

Lost steel production totaled nearly five billion dollars, based on prestrike operations. The strike shut down about 87 per cent of the nation's basic steelmaking capacity.

More than 350,000 workers in steel-related industries were laid off, resulting in additional wage and production losses in unestimated millions of dollars.

Linzell Resigns Top Post with Highway Agency

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — Samuel O. Linzell, deputy director of operations of the Ohio Department of Highways, resigned today, effective Feb. 5, director Everett S. Preston announced.

Another department shuffle moves Robert Wallace, executive secretary to the director, to deputy director in charge of administration succeeding James T. Welsh, new Ohio director of personnel.

Linzell, a highway director under former Gov. Frank J. Lausche, returned to the department last January after a two-year absence.

Linzell, 61, said he will accept a position in the Columbus office of Michael Baker Jr., a consulting engineering firm, of Rochester, Pa.

Murder Accusation Is Filed In Mentor Sniper Slaying

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Floyd E. Hargrove today entered a guilty plea in Municipal Court on a first-degree murder charge in the sniper slaying of the man whose wife he loved.

Judge Albert W. Hayer bound him over to the Lake County Grand Jury without bond.

Hargrove, who was not represented by counsel, appeared to be in a state of shock. He was unshaven, obviously downcast, and had to be half-carried both into and out of the courtroom.

Although Hargrove admitted shooting Charles R. Clark, 35, through a kitchen window of the Clarks' home in nearby Mentor Christmas Eve, no weapon has been recovered and there are conflicting details in his account, authorities said.

Hargrove, 35-year-old delivery truck driver and gospel worker, was arrested three hours after Clark, a Sunday School superintendent and Boy Scout leader, was struck in the right temple by a rifle slug.

Clark's beautiful brunette wife, Lois, 30, and Hargrove, a divorced father of five, admitted an eight-month love affair that broke off a few weeks ago, Sheriff William B. Evans said.

Mrs. Clark, mother of four, was not implicated in the shooting in any way, authorities said. She spent the weekend with her children at the home of Clarks' parents in Rochester, N.Y.

At first Hargrove denied the killing, then a week ago he admitted it. But he was unable to produce the rifle and lie detector tests indicated his confession was false. Released last Tuesday he went to his mother's home in Toledo where he was re-arrested New Year's Day. Saturday he made a second confession.

Before he went to Toledo, authorities said, Hargrove told a friend he bought a rifle and had killed Clark because he wanted to marry Mrs. Clark. The friend relayed the information to Mentor's chief of police, Frank D. Hathy.

At a hardware store in nearby Chardon, investigators found a card filled out for the purchase of a .22 caliber, bolt-action rifle on Dec. 23 in handwriting experts identified as that of Hargrove. A fictitious name was signed.

Confronted with this, Hargrove admitted he bought the rifle and showed investigators where he test-fired it into a telephone pole on a lonely road. He said he aimed at a small metal tag from about 40 feet away. The slug hit the tag in the middle, attesting to the marksmanship which won Hargrove an expert rating in the Air Corps in World War II.

The slug dug from the pole and the bullet taken from Clark's body were fired from the same gun, state experts reported.

The wife Hargrove divorced Sept. 21, 1958, said he visited her home in Euclid, a Cleveland suburb, after he was released Tuesday.

An attractive blonde of 32, Mrs. Hargrove said "it was a very strained, heart-rending meeting" and that he patted their five children on the head when he left.

She said he went from one religious espousal to another. He burned candles and incense behind a locked bedroom door at one time, she said, but later turned to gospel church work.

Ferguson Annouces; Makes 7th Candidate for State Auditor

James D. Ferguson, Columbus, recently took out Democratic nominating petitions for State Auditor.

Ferguson, son of State Treasurer Joseph Ferguson, is stepping into the state political ring for the first time.

In a letter to Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady, Ferguson said he has come to the conclusion that Ohio citizens are dissatisfied with the present operation and want a change in the State Auditor's office.

The younger Ferguson is a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He recently resigned as an examiner in the State Auditor's Office in the County Division of the Bureau of Inspection where he was assigned to county welfare departments.

PICKAWAY COUNTY was included in his area of supervision. He has attended night school at Ohio State University and Franklin University for advanced education.

Other announced Democratic candidates include five Cleveland residents. They are John Christopher, associated with a confidential secret investigation bureau; Charles H. Hubbell, Deputy Cuyahoga County Auditor, who has been a frequent candidate for state offices; George B. Tackett, the first candidate to file in October, 1959;

Dave Williams and Michael J. O'Donell, who ran for state representative for Ohio General Assembly in 1958.

The sole Republican candidate is the incumbent, James H. Rhodes, Columbus. The term of office is for two years, formerly being a four-year position.

In 1962 the office will be for four years to coincide with all other state offices.

City, County Officers Take Office Officially on Friday

Pickaway County political subdivision candidates elected at the Nov. 3, 1959 off-year general election officially took office Friday.

City officers installed include Mayor Ben H. Gordon; Council President, Richard W. Penn; Auditor, Mrs. Marvene Turner;

City Treasurer, Everett Stocklen, and councilmen — Boyd Horn, Charles Kirkpatrick, David Crawford, Dudley J. Carpenter, John Jenkins, W. Harold Clifton and Joseph Bell.

Judge Sterling M. Lamb recently received his commission as Municipal Judge after his re-election.

Members of the respective boards of education throughout the county took office and will conduct reorganization meetings tonight.

TEAYS VALLEY board members are Harold Hines, John Moss, Everett Beers, James Moody and Kermit Dountz. Westfall school board members re-elected were Dr. Paul E. Fenstermaker, Howard N. Stevenson, Everett Grabill, Hoyt Martin and Raymond Reiterman.

The two re-elected members of the Logan Board of Education are David Bolender and Orley Judy. New Circleville school board member Edward Grigg was seated along with re-elected members, Robert Elsea and Robert L. Brehmer Jr.

County Board members assuming seats were incumbents Neil Morris and C. E. Dick. Ralph Betz, appointed to fill the vacancy of Howard Huston who resigned in 1958, will be sworn in Wednesday.

Township trustees and clerks elected and assuming their posts Friday were: Paul S. Thompson, trustee, and Charles H. Steinhauser, clerk, Jackson; Lawrence W. Reid, clerk who won on a flip of the coin after tying Lloyd White, and Carroll Reid, trustee;

John Fissell, trustee, and Harry Lane, clerk, Circleville; James R. Musselman, trustee, and Edwin Bauhan, clerk, Darby; Earl E. Anderson, trustee, and Karl Morrison, clerk, Deercreek;

Paul Kuhlwein, trustee, and James R. Hoover, clerk, Harrison; Charles McCray, clerk, and Wayne E. Brown Jr., trustee, Madison;

KENNETH L. SHELL, trustee, and Earl Neff, clerk, Monroe; Carl Binns, trustee, and Mrs. Grace M. Oesterle, clerk, Perry; Edgar Harral, trustee, and Lawrence J. McKenzie, clerk, Pickaway;

Donald E. Strous, trustee, and Charles E. Parker, clerk, Saltcreek; John Beavers, trustee, and Mrs. Nancy Warner, clerk, Scioto Twp.; Ernest Barr, trustee, and Mrs. Faye Sowers, clerk, Walnut;

Walter G. Richards, trustee, and Thomas L. Beavers, clerk, Washington; Howard Cupp, trustee, and William Hoffman, clerk, Wayne. All village officers assumed office Friday.

Ike Booked For Visit To Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Fresh from his marathon swing through Europe, Asia and Africa, President Eisenhower is expected to visit Buenos Aires late next month as part of a four-nation Latin American tour.

Foreign Minister Diogenes Taboda announced Sunday night that Eisenhower will arrive in the Argentine capital Feb. 24 or 25 for a two-day visit. He made the disclosure after conferring with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi.

There was no confirmation of the visit from Washington, but reports have been circulating in the U. S. capital that Eisenhower plans to visit Uruguay, Argentina and Chile after visiting Brazil's new capital, Brasilia, in late February.

In Augusta, Ga., where the President is vacationing, press secretary James C. Hagerty would not confirm the Argentine announcement. Last week Hagerty told reporters a Latin-American tour was under study.

Earlier reports from Rio de Janeiro said Eisenhower was expected to fly from the United States to Brasilia, in east central Brazil, then fly on to Rio for a brief visit.

Kennedy Set For Vote Test Of Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination appeared certain today to wage a major battle in Wisconsin.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said today he considers the April 5 Wisconsin primary "the heart and core of my political prospects." Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said he "knew of no reason why he would not enter the same contest. Both have campaigned widely in the state.

Kennedy's formal announcement Saturday listed his entry ony in the New Hampshire primary, in which he is not likely to have opposition. He said Sunday he will announce within four or five weeks whether he will file in Wisconsin and other states.

Humphrey said in an interview he believes he will win in Wisconsin and added: "The Wisconsin primary is at the very center of my efforts. It is the heart and core of my political prospects."

Kennedy said Sunday in a radio-television interview — NBC Meet The Press—that he would run in representative primaries if Humphrey is willing to enter them. Kennedy said he was confident the two would be running against each other in at least two primaries and that he expects to win.

Mitchell-Nixon Terms OKd by Union, Industry

Steelworkers Chief Says Accord Means Peace, Prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The eight month steel dispute was settled today.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, looking tired and haggard, announced that the United Steelworkers Union and the industry have "voluntarily" accepted terms recommended by himself and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The secretary made his announcement to newsmen assembled in the banquet room of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel after a 22-hour continuous negotiating session.

Mitchell, flanked by President David J. McDonald of the USW and the chief industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper said he and Nixon had been mediating for the past several weeks at President Eisenhower request.

As a result, he said, the differences between the parties were narrowed to the point were the McDonald said the union's Wage Policy Committee had been summoned to meet in Washington at 2 p.m. Tuesday. He will present the settlement terms to the committee.

Mitchell said that pending ratification by both sides the terms would be withheld.

Without going into the terms, McDonald said the settlement means peace and prosperity for the steelworkers. He added that the union is "sound, safe and secure."

Cooper said in a statement that "naturally we are relieved that this controversy is over and that the nationwide fear of another steel strike on Jan. 26 has been removed."

The Jan. 26 date is the time when the Taft-Hartley labor law injunction, under which the men are now at work, would expire. Lacking a settlement, the union would have been free to strike again then.

Cooper said the recommended settlement represents a compromise which goes beyond what the companies had previously offered.

"But it is clear that in light of all the circumstances at hand, the best course of action was for the companies to accept the recommended settlement," Cooper said.

"We hope that the union officers at all levels and the steelworkers they represent will join hands with management in a united effort to improve efficiency and eliminate waste—and in this way increase the rate of economic progress so greatly needed," Cooper said.

The degree of such cooperation, Cooper went on, will bear heavily upon the extent to which the settlement may inflate steel production costs.

"While we have not obtained our full objectives, progress has been made on many of the issues involved in this dispute," Cooper said.

Mitchell said "there is no ques-

(Continued on Page 2)

Anti-Jewish Displays Spread From Germany Around World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-Semitic outbursts under the banner of the swastika spread over the weekend from West Germany around the world—including the United States.

Sneak raiders with paint brushes smeared synagogues, public buildings and homes of Jews with the Nazi symbol and slogans denouncing Jews.

Jewish and government leaders showed growing alarm over the flareup — now in its 12th day — but were divided on whether it signified a resurgence of naziism and other forms of fascism or was mainly the work of malcontents, hooligans and crackpots.

The swastika and anti-Jewish slogans emerged in widely scattered places across eight countries in Western Europe, in New York and in Australia.

The Hitler symbol was painted on three Jewish houses of worship in New York City—including the fashionable Temple Emanu-el on Fifth avenue.

Dr. Julius Mark, chief rabbi of the temple, called the smearers "just individuals with twisted and distorted minds who derive savage delight from participating in a kind of chain reaction of anti-social behavior."

Dr. Mark and Rabbi Max Mayer, leader of a temple in Long Island that was smeared, said the incidents would probably increase but they predicted they would "soon blow over."

"I don't attach any importance to it," said Rabbi Meyer.

But another New York rabbi whose temple was defaced—Rabbi David Goldberg of the Corona Jewish Center—charged "this is definitely an organized campaign which is no doubt getting ideas from reports of anti-Semitic incidents in Europe."

Two swastikas also were painted on the windows of a vacant building which had been the headquarters of the Corona post of Jewish War Veterans.

West German government officials were openly worried and strove to check the wave of hate which began with the desecration of a new synagogue in Cologne on Christmas Eve.

Only in West Berlin did the demonstrators come out in the open. Police broke up 25 neo-Nazi students who raised the swastika flag and sang Nazi songs in a torch-lit rally Saturday night.

Isolated anti-Semitic incidents also were reported in Denmark, Belgium, Norway and France.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Icy air and gusty winds spread across wide areas of the country today but stormy weather diminished in most sections.

It was a frigid 26 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. Readings far below zero were reported in other parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas and Montana. The mercury failed to climb above zero in parts of the cold belt Sunday.

The arctic air, sweeping southward from Canada, maintained its pace as it advanced through the eastern half of the country and the northern Plains. New England was battered by high winds, heavy rains and snow Sunday as the storm which hit the Midwest surged eastward. Temperatures dropped along the entire Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida.

It was below freezing in Tennessee but most of the South and East reported readings in the 30s and some 40s. The freezing mark also extended westward across Oklahoma. It was slightly above zero to near 20 across the Rockies and plateau region.

Cold air chilled sections of Southern California, threatening damage to citrus crops. The mercury dropped to the 30s in Phoenix, Ariz., and was around freezing at Atlanta.

It was 44 at Anchorage, Alaska.

Steel Accord Said To Give 39 Cents Hour

Work Rules Issue Reported To Be Put Back Up on Shelf

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An informed source told The Associated Press today that the new steel-labor agreement reached in Washington provides for an estimated 39-cent hourly package increase over the next 30 months.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the work rules issues, which the industry had long insisted was a major requirement for any settlement "has been shelved for all practical purposes."

The source did not break down the package into wages and benefits.

Steelworkers were earning an average of $3.11 cents an hour while working under terms of an 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction.

The work rules, a bitterly disputed issue since shortly after negotiations opened last May in New York, will be submitted to a committee for study, the source said.

The committee will be composed of representatives of both management and the United Steelworkers Union. It will have no power to make binding recommendations.

The industry had insisted that contract language on work rules would have to be changed to give management more say over conditions in the mills.

A 39-cent hourly package would be considerably more than the last previous offer submitted by the industry.

The industry estimated its last offer as a 30-cent hourly package increase over a three-year period. The new agreement provides close to 39 cents an hour over a 30-month period. It will run through June 30, 1962.

In Cleveland, Steel Magazine said that steel price increases will be inevitable.

The metal working weekly estimates that the new wage settlement will increase steel-making costs by about $16 a ton over the term of the new contract. The industry's earnings averaged $9.56 a ton in 1958, the last year for which figures are available, the magazine said.

Price increases likely will come on a selective basis. The industry will attempt to avoid across-the-board boosts, according to the publication.

A spokesman said that the 116-day steel strike cost more than six billion dollars in wage and production losses.

The strike lasted from July 15 until Nov. 7 last year. It was halted by a Taft-Hartley law injunction.

Striking steelworkers and the basic steel industry absorbed most of the loss, but other industries allied to steel also felt the effects.

The half-million steelworkers lost an estimated $1,160,000,000 in wages.

Lost steel production totaled nearly five billion dollars, based on prestrike operations. The strike shut down about 87 per cent of the nation's basic steelmaking capacity.

More than 350,000 workers in steel-related industries were laid off, resulting in additional wage and production losses in unestimated millions of dollars.

Linzell Resigns Top Post with Highway Agency

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — Samuel O. Linzell, deputy director of operations of the Ohio Department of Highways, resigned today, effective Feb. 5, director Everett S. Preston announced.

Another department shuffle moves Robert Wallace, executive secretary to the director, to deputy director in charge of administration succeeding James T. Welsh, new Ohio director of personnel.

Linzell, a highway director under former Gov. Frank J. Lausche, returned to the department last January after a two-year absence.

Linzell, 61, said he will accept a position in the Columbus office of Michael Baker Jr., a consulting engineering firm, of Rochester, Pa.

Murder Accusation Is Filed In Mentor Sniper Slaying

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Floyd E. Hargrove today entered a guilty plea in Municipal Court on a first-degree murder charge in the sniper slaying of the man whose wife he loved.

Judge Albert W. Hayer bound him over to the Lake County Grand Jury without bond.

Hargrove, who was not represented by counsel, appeared to be in a state of shock. He was unshaven, obviously downcast, and had to be half-carried both into and out of the courtroom.

Although Hargrove admitted shooting Charles R. Clark, 35, through a kitchen window of the Clarks' home in nearby Mentor Christmas Eve, no weapon has been recovered and there are conflicting details in his account, authorities said.

Hargrove, 35-year-old delivery truck driver and gospel worker, was arrested three hours after Clark, a Sunday School superintendent and Boy Scout leader, was struck in the right temple by a rifle slug.

Clark's beautiful brunette wife, Lois, 30, and Hargrove, a divorced father of five, admitted an eight-month love affair that broke off a few weeks ago, Sheriff William B. Evans said.

Mrs. Clark, mother of four, was not implicated in the shooting in any way, authorities said. She spent the weekend with her children at the home of Clarks' parents in Rochester, N.Y.

At first Hargrove denied the killing, then a week ago he admitted it. But he was unable to produce the rifle and lie detector tests indicated his confession was false. Released last Tuesday he went to his mother's home in Toledo where he was re-arrested New Year's Day. Saturday he made a second confession.

Before he went to Toledo, authorities said, Hargrove told a friend he bought a rifle and had killed Clark because he wanted to marry Mrs. Clark. The friend relayed the information to Mentor's chief of police, Frank D. Hathy.

At a hardware store in nearby Chardon, investigators found a card filled out for the purchase of a .22 caliber, bolt-action rifle on Dec. 23 in handwriting experts identified as that of Hargrove. A fictitious name was signed.

Confronted with this, Hargrove admitted he bought the rifle and showed investigators where he test-fired it into a telephone pole on a lonely road. He said he aimed at a small metal tag from about 40 feet away. The slug hit the tag in the middle, attesting to the marksmanship which won Hargrove an expert rating in the Air Corps in World War II.

The slug dug from the pole and the bullet taken from Clark's body were fired from the same gun, state experts reported.

The wife Hargrove divorced Sept. 21, 1958, said he visited her home in Euclid, a Cleveland suburb, after he was released Tuesday.

An attractive blonde of 32, Mrs. Hargrove said "it was a very strained, heart-rending meeting" and that he patted their five children on the head when he left.

She said he went from one religious espousal to another. He burned candles and incense behind a locked bedroom door at one time, she said, but later turned to gospel church work.

Ferguson Annouces; Makes 7th Candidate for State Auditor

James D. Ferguson, Columbus, recently took out Democratic nominating petitions for State Auditor.

Ferguson, son of State Treasurer Joseph Ferguson, is stepping into the state political ring for the first time.

In a letter to Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady, Ferguson said he has come to the conclusion that Ohio citizens are dissatisfied with the present operation and want a change in the State Auditor's office.

The younger Ferguson is a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He recently resigned as an examiner in the State Auditor's Office in the County Division of the Bureau of Inspection where he was assigned to county welfare departments.

* * *

PICKAWAY COUNTY was included in his area of supervision. He has attended night school at Ohio State University and Franklin University for advanced education.

Other announced Democratic candidates include five Cleveland residents. They are John Christopher, associated with a confidential secret investigation bureau;

Charles H. Hubbell, Deputy Cuyahoga County Auditor, who has been a frequent candidate for state offices; George B. Tackett, the first candidate to file in October, 1959;

Dave Williams and Michael J. O'Donell, who ran for state representative for Ohio General Assembly in 1958.

The sole Republican candidate is the incumbent, James H. Rhodes, Columbus. The term of office is for two years, formerly being a four-year position.

In 1962 the office will be for four years to coincide with all other state offices.

City, County Officers Take Office Officially on Friday

Pickaway County political subdivision candidates elected at the Nov. 3, 1959 off-year general election officially took office Friday.

City officers installed include Mayor Ben H. Gordon; Council President, Richard W. Penn; Auditor, Mrs. Marvene Turner;

City Treasurer, Everett Stocklen, and councilmen — Boyd Horn, Charles Kirkpatrick, David Crawford, Dudley J. Carpenter, John Jenkins, W. Harold Clifton and Joseph Bell.

Judge Sterling M. Lamb recently received his commission as Municipal Judge after his re-election.

Members of the respective boards of education throughout the county took office and will conduct reorganization meetings tonight.

• • •

TEAYS VALLEY board members are Harold Hines, John Moss, Everett Beers, James Moody and Kermit Dountz. Westfall school board members re-elected were Dr. Paul E. Fenstermaker, Howard N. Stevenson, Everett Grabill, Hoyt Martin and Raymond Reiterman.

The two re-elected members of the Logan Board of Education are David Bolender and Orley Judy. New Circleville school board member Edward Grigg was seated along with re-elected members, Robert Elsea and Robert L. Brehmer Jr.

County Board members assuming seats were incumbents Neil Morris and C. E. Dick. Ralph Betz, appointed to fill the vacancy of Howard Huston who resigned in 1958, will be sworn in Wednesday.

Township trustees and clerks elected and assuming their posts Friday were: Paul S. Thompson, trustee, and Charles H. Steinhauser, clerk, Jackson; Lawrence W. Reid, clerk who won on a flip of the coin after tying Lloyd White, and Carroll Reid, trustee;

John Fissell, trustee, and Harry Lane, clerk, Circleville; James R. Musselman, trustee, and Edwin Bauhan, clerk, Darby; Earl E. Anderson, trustee, and Karl Morrison, clerk, Deercreek;

Paul Kuhlwein, trustee, and James R. Hoover, clerk, Harrison; Charles McCray, clerk, and Wayne E. Brown Jr., trustee, Madison;

• • •

KENNETH L. SHELL, trustee, and Earl Neff, clerk, Monroe; Carl Binns, trustee, and Mrs. Grace M. Oesterle, clerk, Perry; Edgar Harral, trustee, and Lawrence J. McKenzie, clerk, Pickaway;

Donald E. Strous, trustee, and Charles E. Parker, clerk, Saltcreek; John Beavers, trustee, and Mrs. Nancy Warner, clerk, Scioto Twp.; Ernest Barr, trustee, and Mrs. Faye Sowers, clerk, Walnut;

Walter G. Richards, trustee, and Thomas L. Beavers, clerk, Washington; Howard Cupp, trustee, and William Hoffman, clerk, Wayne. All village officers assumed office Friday.

Ike Booked For Visit To Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Fresh from his marathon swing through Europe, Asia and Africa, President Eisenhower is expected to visit Buenos Aires late next month as part of a four-nation Latin American tour.

Foreign Minister Diogenes Taboda announced Sunday night that Eisenhower will arrive in the Argentine capital Feb. 24 or 25 for a two-day visit. He made the disclosure after conferring with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi.

There was no confirmation of the visit from Washington, but reports have been circulating in the U. S. capital that Eisenhower plans to visit Uruguay, Argentina and Chile after visiting Brazil's new capital, Brasilia, in late February.

In Augusta, Ga., where the President is vacationing, press secretary James C. Hagerty would not confirm the Argentine announcement. Last week Hagerty told reporters a Latin-American tour was under study.

Earlier reports from Rio de Janeiro said Eisenhower was expected to fly from the United States to Brasilia, in east central Brazil, then fly on to Rio for a brief visit.

Mitchell-Nixon Terms OKd by Union, Industry

Steelworkers Chief Says Accord Means Peace, Prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The eight month steel dispute was settled today.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, looking tired and haggard, announced that the United Steelworkers Union and the industry have "voluntarily" accepted terms recommended by himself and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The secretary made his announcement to newsmen assembled in the banquet room of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel after a 22-hour continuous negotiating session.

Mitchell, flanked by President David J. McDonald of the USW and the chief industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper said he and Nixon had been mediating for the past several weeks at President Eisenhower request.

As a result, he said, the differences between the parties were narrowed to, the point were the

McDonald said the union's Wage Policy Committee had been summoned to meet in Washington at 2 p.m. Tuesday. He will present the settlement terms to the committee.

Mitchell said that pending ratification by both sides the terms would be withheld.

Without going into the terms, McDonald said the settlement means peace and prosperity for the steelworkers. He added that the union is "sound, safe and secure."

Cooper said in a statement that "naturally we are relieved that this controversy is over and that the nationwide fear of another steel strike on Jan. 26 has been removed."

The Jan. 26 date is the time when the Taft-Hartley labor law injunction, under which the men are now at work, would expire. Lacking a settlement, the union would have been free to strike again then.

Cooper said the recommended settlement represents a compromise which goes beyond what the companies had previously offered.

"But it is clear that in light of all the circumstances at hand, the best course of action was for the companies to accept the recommended settlement," Cooper said.

"We hope that the union officers at all levels and the steelworkers they represent will join hands with management in a united effort to improve efficiency and eliminate waste—and in this way increase the rate of economic progress so greatly needed," Cooper said.

The degree of such cooperation, Cooper went on, will bear heavily upon the extent to which the settlement may inflate steel production costs.

"While we have not obtained our full objectives, progress has been made on many of the issues involved in this dispute," Cooper said.

Mitchell said "there is no ques-

(Continued on Page 2)

Kennedy Set For Vote Test Of Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination appeared certain today to wage a major battle in Wisconsin.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said today he considers the April 5 Wisconsin primary "the heart and core of my political prospects." Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said he knows of no reason why he would not enter the same contest. Both have campaigned widely in the state.

Kennedy's formal announcement Saturday listed his entry ony in the New Hampshire primary, in which he is not likely to have opposition. He said Sunday he will announce within four or five weeks whether he will file in Wisconsin and other states.

Humphrey said in an interview he believes he will win in Wisconsin and added: "The Wisconsin primary is at the very center of my efforts. It is the heart and core of my political prospects."

Kennedy said Sunday in a radio-television interview — NBC Meet The Press—that he would run in representative primaries if Humphrey is willing to enter them. Kennedy said he was confident the two would be running against each other in at least two primaries and that he expects to win.

Anti-Jewish Displays Spread From Germany Around World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-Semitic outbursts under the banner of the swastika spread over the weekend from West Germany around the world—including the United States.

Sneak raiders with paint brushes smeared synagogues, public buildings and homes of Jews with the Nazi symbol and slogans denouncing Jews.

Jewish and government leaders showed growing alarm over the flareup — now in its 12th day — but were divided on whether it signified a resurgence of naziism and other forms of fascism or was mainly the work of malcontents, hooligans and crackpots.

The swastika and anti-Jewish slogans emerged in widely scattered places across eight countries in Western Europe, in New York and in Australia.

The Hitler symbol was painted on three Jewish houses of worship in New York City—including the fashionable Temple Emanu-el on Fifth avenue.

Dr. Julius Mark, chief rabbi of the temple, called the smearers "just individuals with twisted and distorted minds who derive savage delight from participating in a kind of chain reaction of anti-social behavior."

Dr. Mark and Rabbi Max Mayer, leader of a temple in Long Island that was smeared, said the incidents would probably increase but both predicted they would "soon blow over."

"I don't attach any importance to it," said Rabbi Meyer.

But another New York rabbi whose temple was defaced—Rabbi David Goldberg of the Corona Jewish Center—charged "this is definitely an organized group which is no doubt getting ideas from reports of anti-Semitic incidents in Europe."

Two swastikas also were painted on the windows of a vacant building which had been the headquarters of the Corona post of Jewish War Veterans.

West German government officials were openly worried and strove to check the wave of hate which began with the desecration of a new synagogue in Cologne on Christmas Eve.

Only in West Berlin did the demonstrators come out in the open. Police broke up 25 neo-Nazi students who raised the swastika flag and sang Nazi songs in a torch-lit rally Saturday night.

Isolated anti-Semitic incidestn also were reported in Denmark, Belgium, Norway and France.

Mitchell-Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in my mind, none whatsoever" that the settlement terms will be accepted by both sides.

Asked about Nixon's role in the crucial talks, the secretary said: "Without the vice president we would not have had a settlement."

Mitchell said Nixon began intensive efforts to arrange a settlement when President Eisenhower was away on his 11-nation goodwill trip abroad.

Mitchell related that one or the other of the parties, or both, met quietly eight or ten times at the home of the vice president. Nixon also met with the heads of the 11 major steel companies, comprising the industry policy team, in New York, Mitchell disclosed.

The basic recommendation was made by Nixon and Mitchell Thursday morning, the day that the vice president left for California, Mitchell disclosed.

"His (Nixon's), influence, his leadership, and his prestige were very significant in this settlement," the labor secretary added.

Mitchell said the only reason the terms were withheld was to give the union's 170-member Wage Policy Committee time to consider and ratify the proposal.

McDonald said he wanted to commend Eisenhower, Nixon and Mitchell for their efforts during the long stalemate.

Cooper, chief industry negotiator, seconded that commendation, saying, "the same goes for me too."

Cooper, asked whether the steel industry will be required to boost prices because of the steel settlement, said, "I do not care to discuss that subject."

All but the final details had been worked out some hours earlier.

Just before Mitchell's announcement Mitchell and Cooper had taken the terms to McDonald's hotel room for a final check-over.

Before matters reached that stage a government official had reported announcement of an agreement might be made "within an hour or so."

First word that a settlement was imminent had come Sunday from New York.

A national metal working weekly, Iron Age, said in New York a 30-month agreement costing the industry about 41 cents an hour was indicated. The publication said this would include a 4-cent-an-hour cost of living increase.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net; were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $12.00; 220-240 lbs., $11.35; 240-260 lbs., $10.85; 260-280 lbs., $10.35; 280-300 lbs., $9.85; 300-350 lbs., $9.35; 350-400 lbs., $8.85; 180-190 lbs., $11.60; 160-180 lbs., $10.60. Sows $9.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.20
Light Hens	.05
Heavy Hens	.14
Young Roosters	.18
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.69

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting toOhio Dept. of Agri.) — 11,240 estimated, mostly steady with last Thursday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.00-12.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 12.50-12.75. Sows under 350 lbs 9.00-9.25, over 350 lbs 6.00-8.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.25-12.00; 220-240 lbs 11.25-11.75; 240-260 lbs 10.75-11.00; 260-280 lbs 10.25-10.50; 280-30 lbs 9.00-10.00; over 30 lbs 7.-8.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) —70, selling at auction.

Veal calves—150; steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-35.00; few higher; good and choice 25.50-29.00; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down; cul 112.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice 18.00-19.00; few higher; good and choice 16.50 - 18.00; commercial and good 11.50-16.50; cul land utility 5.00-11.50; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 13,000; butchers strong to mostly 25 higher; mixed grade 2-3 190-220 lb butchers 11.50-12.00; mixed 1-2 and 2s 190-220 lbs 12.00-12.50; 40 head 1-2 mostly 1s around 210 lbs 12.75; mixed 2-3 220-240 lbs 11.00-11.75; few lots 1-2 220-230 lbs 11.75-12.00; mixed 2-3 240-260 lbs 10.75-11.50; 2-3 and 3s 260-280 lbs 10.25-11.00; 3s 280-300 lbs 10.00-10.50; mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lb sows 9.00- .... 10.00; mixed 2-3 400-550 lbs 8.50-9.25.

Cattle 21,000; calves 100; prime steers fairly active, steady; a few loads high choice to mostly prime 1,175-1,350 lb steers 27.50-28.00, several loads 28.00; bulk choice steers 25.00-26.50; most loads 26.75-27.25 high choice with a prime end; good steers 23.00-24.50; half a load standard 1,100 lb Holstein steers 19.00; a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25.75-26.00; most good and choice 22.50-25.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-22.50; vealers 30.:: down; a load of medium 725 lb stock steers 23.00; medium 750 lb 22.00; and a load of medium 1,000 lb feeding steers 21.75.

Sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs steady; sheep steady to 25 higher; 520 head good and choice 115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.50; a double deck good and choice 108 lbs 19.25; good and choice native lambs 17.50-18.50; a double deck good and choice 97 lb No 1 pelt shorn lambs 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.25.

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Oklahoma Governor Tops List Of Outstanding Young Men

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, who at 33 became the nation's youngest governor, was named today by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of its 10 outstanding young men of 1959.

Others on the list included prominent educators, political figures, space scientists and a magazine editor from seven states and Washington, D.C. They will be honored at an awards congress Jan. 15-16 in Hartford, Conn.

Edmondson was cited by the Jaycees as a reform candidate for governor who "swept by competition from many seasoned politicians....by record margins."

The Jaycees named and decribed the other nine outstanding young men:

Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, 35, Honolulu, who "became the first American of Japanese descent to be a member" of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, 36, Traverse City, Mich., who "bolted to national prominence as co - sponsor of the Landrum-Griffin Act, the first major labor - management relations law enacted by Congress in more than 12 years."

Peter A. Castruccio, 33, Glen Burnie, Md., a World War II agent in Italy for British Intelligence, now an authority on space technology with the Aerospace Division of Aeronca Corp.

Dr. S. Fred Singer, 35, Greenbelt, Md., professor of physics at the University of Maryland, "one of the world's foremost astrophysicists" who "made significant contributions, through research and pioneer investigations, to rocketry and space travel."

Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., 34, Washington, assistant U.S. commissioner of education, a "prime mover of what has been called the most significant educational legislation since the Land-Grant Act of 1862."

Lt. Col. Wesley W. Posvar, professor and head of the political science department at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., "at 32...the youngest full professor ever assigned to a service academy."

Carlisle Sessions Floyd, 33, Tallahassee, Fla., a composer-teacher who has "already made memorable contributions through one of the most rigorous of all art forms to the future of American music."

Dr. Harry Prystowsky 34, Gainesville, head professor of obstetrics-gynecology at the University of Florida, whose "pioneer achievements...have stamped him as a leading authority in his field."

Osborn Elliott, 34, New York City, managing editor of Newsweek, "with speed and intensity" his journalistic career "has logged achievements earning him recognition."

The selections mark the 22nd consecutive year they have been made. Awards are made to persons between 21 and 36.

Judges for the 1959 awards included news commentator Chet Huntley, publisher Bennett Cerf, conductor Arthur Fiedler, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, musician Mitch Miller and Princeton University President Dr. Robert F. Goheen.

Wall Street Cheered by Strike Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market launched the 1960s today with a vigorous rally on news of the steel strike settlement. Trading slackened early this afternoon after heavy dealings in the morning.

Pivotal stocks held gains running to 2 or 3 points. Earlier, some of the leading steels had surged ahead 5 points or so.

Rails and motors joined with steels to celebrate the apparent end of one of the major uncertainties looming over the 1960 market.

The news came as a surprise to Wall Street. Most observers had expected a settlement but not until later.

Reinvestment demand and a rebound of "oversold" issues added strength to the rally. With tax-loss selling for 1959 out of the way, the brakes were off.

Big blocks of quality issues were traded in the first hour when more than a million shares changed hands. The rally took in the oils, aircrafts, airlines, rubbers, electronics and base metals.

When the buying rush eased at the lunch hour a number of stocks were well below their highs and some began to ease, showing fractional losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.31 to 683.67, easing from its 5.13 rise at 11 a.m. (EST). The average took off from a historic closing high reached Christmas Eve.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose $2 to $232.50 at noon. The industrials were up $232.50 at noon. The industrials were up $2.40, the rails $3.20 and the utilities 40 cents.

Corporate bonds advanced. U.S. government bonds declined.

Waverlyite Held For Shots at Cop

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Portsmouth officers and Kentucky state police teamed Sunday night to capture a man who had fired a volley of shots at a policeman several hours earlier.

Thomas Arnold, 42, of Waverly, was cornered in a hollow near Dam 31, on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River, and taken reportedly without a struggle. Authorities said he would be charged with shooting with intent to kill.

Patrolman Dave Miller became the target for the gunman when the officer was about to ask the man to move his car from the rear of police headquarters here. Miller was not hit by the shots and returned the fire as the man sped away in his auto.

Scuffle at Del's Place

George Cockerham, S. Pickaway St., was wounded in a scuffle at Del's Place on E. Ohio St. instead of Ab's Place as reported to The Herald Saturday.

Cockerham was treated and released at Berger Hospital for cuts on the hand and chest. No charges were filed.

Christopher Columbus had 17 ships and 1,500 men under his command on his second voyage to the New World in 1493.

New Citizens

MASTER OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Circleville, are the parents of a son born January 2, at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER ELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, Route 3, are the parents of a son born at 12:58 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SMITH

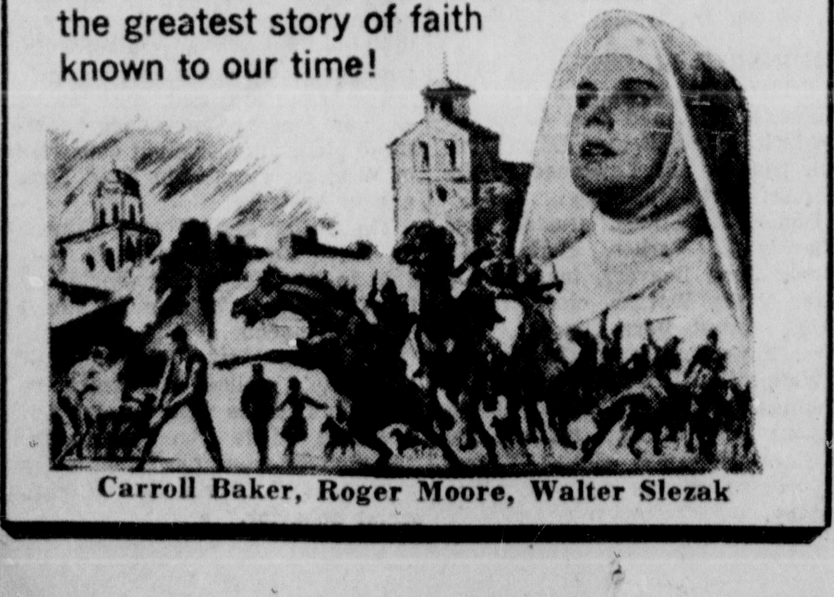
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Route 4, are the parents of a son born at 3:06 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HINTON

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hinton, Adelphi, are the parents of a son born at 8:38 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HARBER

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harper, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:40 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

GRAND
Circleville O
TODAY & TUESDAY
THE MIRACLE
After 5 decades on the stages of the world, Warner Bros. now bring you the greatest story of faith known to our time!

Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Walter Slezak

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Emerson Zeimer, 21, Route 2, Ashville, DuPont employe, and Mrs. Marilyn Joyce Near, 24, Route 2, Orient, typist for the State Office Building.

Charles G. Adams, 21, 218 Walnut St., musician, and Mrs. Geraldine V. Keister, 34, Route 2, Amanda, music teacher.

DIVORCE DISMISSED

Lettie Fraley Boniphant vs. Loren Boniphant.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mary Montgomery from John Montgomery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harriet M. and Lewis E. Cooper to George C. Barnes, 0.413 of an acre also known as part lot 9, Anna S. Sears residential subdivision No. 1, Circleville, $10.45.

Harry T. and Agnes I. Roese to Maurice W. Carnahan and wife, 0.3090 of an acre, South Bloomfield, $1.10.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co. to John A. Ankrom, et al, 7,339.51 square feet, Circleville, $1.10.

Raymond C. and Eleanor M. French to Dwight E. and Willis F. Coffman, 238.68 acres, Perry Twp., $73.15.

Arlie and Monda Thompson to Charles E. and Bernice J. Cummins, 1.0737 acres, Harrison Twp., $2.75.

Harry J. and Alice C. Clifton to Gerald and Betty Jane Winfough, 0.79 of an acre, Washington Twp., $2.20.

Floyd McCarty, et al, to Lester G. and Alice M. Crabtree, lot 38, Circleville, $14.85.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff to Lillian Irene Coss, 0.1377 of an acre, Circleville.

John W. Graham to Hazel Davis, part lot 1780, J. R. Baumes 1st addition, Circleville, $3.85.

ESTATE INVENTORY

Wellington Harry Crow, Circleville: stocks and securities, $336.15; real estate , $7,000; total assets, $7,336.15.

Drivers Cited For Violations

A driver accused of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants were included on Circleville Municipal Court's docket list for the weekend.

The OMVI charge was against Benjamin L. Dowell, 39, Route 2, Ashville. Arrested by the State Highway Patrol, he was fined $100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his drivers license suspended for six months.

Other motorists cited by the State Highway Patrol were:

Stillman Carney, 32, Route 2, Laurelville, and Richard Alvoid, 20, Columbus; each fined $30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

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Deaths and Funerals

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She was born Nov. 23, 1888, in Hocking County, the daughter of Edward and Mary Thompson Hunter.

Other survivors include two sons, John, Laurelville, and Paul, Columbus; five grandchildren; two brothers, Walter and Fred; a sister, Cleo Hunter, all of Whisler.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Robinson officiating.

Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

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Services will be held in St. Louis probably Wednesday. Burial will be in the Zion Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

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Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Amanda Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward Jones officiating.

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Mrs. Fannie M. Furgason, formerly from Circleville, died yesterday morning in the home of her son, James Fugason, 154 W. Beaumont, Columbus.

She was the widow of Marion Furgason. Mrs. Furgason was born in Circleville, the daughter of William M. and Harriett Ann Wright Furgason. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Kennett, Miami, Fla.; two brothers, T. M. Furgason, Circleville, and W. W. Furgason, Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandchildren; and three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Carroll Weir North Chapel Funeral Home, 4221 N. High St.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Michel Named Commissioner President

Clyde E. Michel, 55, Route 1, Orient, today was re-elected president of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners.

The county farmer will serve his second year as president. He is seeking his second four-year term as Commissioner on the Democratic ticket in the May 3 primary. Charles Morris, Route 4, was elected vice president.

The commission approved bills and claims against the county for the week ending Dec. 26, 1959 in the amount of $7,716.30.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ray E. Friend, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington ton C. H., for medical treatment.

Lowell's Hairstyling Salon (formerly Mary-Lowell Beauty Salon) will open in their new location at 129½ West Main St. (above Grant's) Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1960. —ad.

Chester Brown, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following medical treatment.

Mrs. Vern Rhoads and son, Williamsport, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Kathy Vee Adams, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams, 148 Pleasant St., entered Children's Hospital, Columbus, New Year's Eve with pneumonia. She is reported in good condition. Her room number is 317.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the school.

Howard S. Fouch, of near Logan, formerly a resident of near Kingston, suffered a fractured hip and is in the Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Blake A. Parmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmer, Kingston, has been released from Children's Hospital, Columbus, following medical treatment.

Flaming Bottle Burns Cleveland Truck Driver

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kenneth Addis, 42, was burned on the legs and hands Sunday night when he kicked a bottle of flaming gasoline someone hurled on the porch of his home. Detectives said they would question Addis, a city truck driver, to try to learn why his house was a target.

Local Youth Appears in Juvenile Court

William Nelson Mumaw, 148 York St., Tuesday appeared in Pickaway County Juvenile Court on two charges.

Mumaw received two separate fines of $50 and costs, which were both suspended.

He was charged with trespassing on Norfolk & Western Railway property.His second charge was driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Mumaw was the driver of the automobile that was struck by an N&W train three miles north of here Dec. 20, 1959. The car was empty when struck.

• • •

ACCORDING TO testimony, Mumaw's car jumped a culvert along side the railroad and became stalled on the tracks.

He tried in vain to halt the train. The car was demolished. In addition to his suspended sentences, he was told not to apply for a driver's license until he was 16½-years-old.

Presiding Judge Guy G. Cline also ordered the 15-year-old youth to make restitution to the N&W.

The trespassing complaint was filed by M. B. Young, Portsmouth attorney for the Railway. Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Felkey filed the other charge.

Wuest Takes Evansville Job

L. M. (Brick) Wuest, 503 Spring Hollow Road, chief engineer at Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc., has taken a new position as vice president of J. E. McCormick Co., Evansville, Ind.

Wuest will be transferring his operations to Evansville in the near future. Sales activity for Lincoln Molded Plastics is handled in Evansville by the McCormick Co., and Wuest will function in a sales and field engineering capacity for Lincoln at that point.

He has been chief engineer for Lincoln since 1951. He has lived in Circleville since 1952 when Lincoln began operation of its plant here in facilities formerly occupies by Plastics Corp. of America, a Lincoln subsidiary.

Wuest is president of the Pickaway Country Club, serving his third term. He is a member of the Circleville Elks Lodge and Methodist Church.

Starling Eviction Claimed Success

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—"At least 20,000 starlings" have been chased from Mahoning County Courthouse, and they won't come back, said Otto Standke, starling eviction expert from Great Bend, Kan.

Standke, using the secret box that has won him a national reputation, worked at the courthouse in the rain Saturday night. Today he starts on seven other starling-plagued buildings.

His contract calls for $100 for each building now and $600 more per building a year from now if the birds don't return.

BLUE CROSS
ANNUAL · COMMUNITY · ENROLLMENT
THURSDAY and FRIDAY - JANUARY 7 and 8

Are you under 65 — do your work where there are less than 5 employees — then you can get Blue Cross protection.

For many years, Blue Cross has pioneered the idea of adequate hospital care at minimum cost. More than 55 million people are now covered by the liberal benefits of Blue Cross.

Dollar for dollar, you just can't buy better hospital protection. So protect yourself and your family by joining now.

BRAND NEW — a senior contract. If you are 65 or over and retired or employed with less than 5 and in reasonably good health — you can enroll.

So regardless of age, stop at enrollment headquarters for full information on all Blue Cross contracts.

Invest your hospitalization dollar wisely — invest in Blue Cross.

CENTRAL HOSPITAL SERVICE, 174 E. Long Street, Columbus, Ohio.

ENROLLMENT HEADQUARTERS
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Endorsed by Pickaway County Medical Society

A FEW OF THE BLUE CROSS BENEFITS PROVIDED ON THE 80-20 BASIS
- Semi-private room
- Drugs and medicines
- Oxygen
- Plaster casts

Endorsed by Berger Hospital

Get the Best for Your Family, the Most for Your Money . . . Get Blue Cross

Mitchell-Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in my mind, none whatsoever" that the settlement terms will be accepted by both sides.

Asked about Nixon's role in the crucial talks, the secretary said: "Without the vice president we would not have had a settlement."

Mitchell said Nixon began intensive efforts to arrange a settlement when President Eisenhower was away on his 11-nation goodwill trip abroad.

Mitchell related that one or the other of the parties, or both, met quietly eight or ten times at the home of the vice president. Nixon also met with the heads of the 11 major steel companies, comprising the industry policy team, in New York, Mitchell disclosed.

The basic recommendation was made by Nixon and Mitchell Thursday morning, the day that the vice president left for California, Mitchell disclosed.

"His (Nixon's), influence, his leadership, and his prestige were very significant in this settlement," the labor secretary added.

Mitchell said the only reason the terms were withheld was to give the union's 170-member Wage Policy Committee time to consider and ratify the proposal.

McDonald said he wanted to commend Eisenhower, Nixon and Mitchell for their efforts during the long stalemate.

Cooper, chief industry negotiator, seconded that commendation, saying, "the same goes for me too."

Cooper, asked whether the steel industry will be required to boost prices because of the steel settlement, said, "I do not care to discuss that subject."

All but the final details had been worked out some hours earlier.

Just before Mitchell's announcement Mitchell and Cooper had taken the terms to McDonald's hotel room for a final check-over.

Before matters reached that stage a government official had reported announcement of an agreement might be made "within an hour or so."

First word that a settlement was imminent had come Sunday from New York.

A national metal working weekly, Iron Age, said in New York a 30-month agreement costing the industry about 41 cents an hour was indicated. The publication said this would include a 4-cent-an-hour cost of living increase.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net; were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $12.00; 220-240 lbs., $11.35; 240-260 lbs., $10.85; 260-280 lbs., $10.35; 280-300 lbs., $9.85; 300-350 lbs., $9.35; 350-400 lbs., $8.85; 180-190 lbs., $11.60; 160-180 lbs., $10.60. Sows $9.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.20
Light Hens	.06
Heavy Hens	.14
Young Roosters	.18
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.69

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting toOhio Dept. of Agri.) — 11,240 estimated, mostly steady with last Thursday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.00-12.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 12.50-12.75. Sows under 350 lbs 9.00-9.25, over 350 lbs 6.00-8.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.25-12.00; 220-240 lbs 11.25-11.75; 240-260 lbs 10.75-11.00; 260-280 lbs 10.25-10.50; 280-30 lbs 9.00-10.00; over 30 lbs 7.-8.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) —70, selling at auction.

Veal calves—150; steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-35.00; few higher; good and choice 25.50-29.00; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down; cul 112.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice 18.00-19.00; few higher; good and choice 16.50 - 18.00; commercial and good 11.50-16.50; cul land utility 5.00-11.50; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 13,000; butchers strong to mostly 25 higher; mixed grade 2-3 190-220 lb butchers 11.50-12.00; mixed 1-2 and 2s 190-220 lbs 12,00-12.50; 40 head 1-2 mostly 1s around 210 lbs 12.75; mixed 2-3 220-240 lbs 11.00-11.75; few lots 1-2 220-230 lbs 11.75-12.00; mixed 2-3 240-260 lbs 10.75-11.50; 2-3 and 3s 260-280 lbs 10.25-11.00; 3s 280-300 lbs 10.00-10.50; mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lb sows 9.00-10.00; mixed 2-3 400-550 lbs 8.50-9.25.

Cattle 21,000; calves 100; prime steers fairly active, steady; a few loads high choice to mostly prime 1,175-1,350 lb steers 27.50-28.00, several loads 28.00; bulk choice steers 25.00-26.50; most loads 26.75-27.25 high choice with a prime end; good steers 23.00-24.50; half a load standard 1,100 lb Holstein steers 19.00; a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25.75-26.00; most good and choice 22.50-25.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-22.50; vealers 30 ;; down; a load of medium 725 lb stock steers 23.00; medium 750 lb 22.00; and a load of medium 1,000 lb feeding steers 21.75.

Sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs steady; sheep steady to 25 higher; 320 head good and choice 115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.50; a double deck good and choice 108 lbs 19.25; good and choice native lambs 17.50-18.50; a double deck good and choice 97 lb No 1 pelt shorn lambs 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.25.

Save up to 30%
ON HOME OWNERS TAILORED INSURANCE
Auto — Fire — Hospital
Liability — Burglary
Farm or City Property
Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
105 West Main St.

Oklahoma Governor Tops List Of Outstanding Young Men

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, who at 33 became the nation's youngest governor, was named today by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of its 10 outstanding young men of 1959.

Others on the list included prominent educators, political figures, space scientists and a magazine editor from seven states and Washington, D.C. They will be honored at an awards congress Jan. 15-16 in Hartford, Conn.

Edmondson was cited by the Jaycees as a reform candidate for governor who "swept by competition from many seasoned politicians....by record margins."

The Jaycees named and decribed the other nine outstanding young men:

Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, 35, Honolulu, who "became the first American of Japanese descent to be a member" of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, 36, Traverse City, Mich., who "bolted to national prominence as co-sponsor of the Landrum-Griffin Act, the first major labor-management relations law enacted by Congress in more than 12 years."

Peter A. Castruccio, 33, Glen Burnie, Md., a World War II agent in Italy for British Intelligence, now an authority on space technology with the Aerospace Division of Aeronca Corp.

Dr. S. Fred Singer, 35, Greenbelt, Md., professor of physics at the University of Maryland, "one of the world's foremost astrophysicists" who "made significant contributions, through research and pioneer investigations, to rocketry and space travel."

Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., 34, Washington, assistant U.S. commissioner of education, a "prime mover of what has been called the most significant educational legislation since the Land-Grant Act of 1862."

Lt. Col. Wesley W. Posvar, professor and head of the political science department at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., "at 32...the youngest full professor ever assigned to a service academy."

Carlisle Sessions Floyd, 33, Tallahassee, Fla., a composer-teacher who has "already made memorable contributions through one of the most rigorous of all art forms to the future of American music."

Dr. Harry Prystowsky 34, Gainesville, head professor of obstetrics-gynecology at the University of Florida, whose "pioneer achievements...have stamped him as a leading authority in his field."

Osborn Elliott, 34, New York City, managing editor of Newsweek, "with speed and intensity" his journalistic career "has logged achievements earning him recognition."

The selections mark the 22nd consecutive year they have been made. Awards are made to persons between 21 and 36.

Judges for the 1959 awards included news commentator Chet Huntley, publisher Bennett Cerf, conductor Arthur Fiedler, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, musician Mitch Miller and Princeton University President Dr. Robert F. Goheen.

Waverlyite Held For Shots at Cop

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Portsmouth officers and Kentucky state police teamed Sunday night to capture a man who had fired a volley of shots at a policeman several hours earlier.

Thomas Arnold, 42, of Waverly, was cornered in a hollow near Dam 31, on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River, and taken reportedly without a struggle. Authorities said he would be charged with shooting with intent to kill.

Patrolman Dave Miller became the target for the gunman when the officer was about to ask the man to move his car from the rear of police headquarters here. Miller was not hit by the shots and returned the fire as the man sped away in his auto.

Scuffle at Del's Place

George Cockerham, S. Pickaway St., was wounded in a scuffle at Del's Place on E. Ohio St. instead of Ab's Place as reported to The Herald Saturday.

Cockerham was treated and released at Berger Hospital for cuts on the hand and chest. No charges were filed.

Christopher Columbus had 17 ships and 1,500 men under his command on his second voyage to the New World in 1493.

Wall Street Cheered by Strike Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market launched the 1960s today with a vigorous rally on news of the steel strike settlement. Trading slackened early this afternoon after heavy dealings in the morning.

Pivotal stocks held gains running to 2 or 3 points. Earlier, some of the leading steels had surged ahead 5 points or so.

Rails and motors joined with steels to celebrate the apparent end of one of the major uncertainties looming over the 1960 market.

The news came as a surprise to Wall Street. Most observers had expected a settlement but not until later.

Reinvestment demand and a rebound of "oversold" issues added strength to the rally. With tax-loss selling for 1959 out of the way, the brakes were off.

Big blocks of quality issues were traded in the first hour when more than a million shares changed hands. The rally took in the oils, aircrafts, airlines, rubbers, electronics and base metals.

When the buying rush eased at the lunch hour a number of stocks were well below their highs and some began to ease, showing fractional losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.31 to 683.67, easing from its 5.13 rise at 11 a.m. (EST). The average took off from a historic closing high reached Christmas Eve.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose $2 to $232.50 at noon. The industrials were up $232.50 at noon. The industrials were up $2.40, the rails $3.20 and the utilities 40 cents.

Corporate bonds advanced. U.S. government bonds declined.

New Citizens

MASTER OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Circleville, are the parents of a son born January 2, at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER ELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, Route 3, are the parents of a son born at 12:58 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SMITH

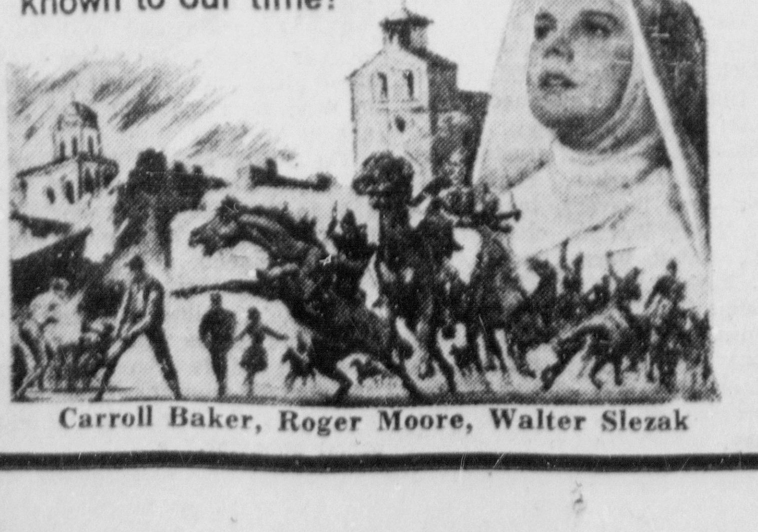
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Route 4, are the parents of a son born at 3:06 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HINTON

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hinton, Adelphi, are the parents of a son born at 8:38 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HARBER

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harper, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:40 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.



Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Emerson Zeimer, 21, Route 2, Ashville, DuPont employe, and Mrs. Marilyn Joyce Near, 24, Route 2, Orient, typist for the State Office Building.

Charles G. Adams, 21, 218 Walnut St., musician, and Mrs. Geraldine V. Keister, 34, Route 2, Amanda, music teacher.

DIVORCE DISMISSED

Lettie Fraley Boniphant vs. Loren Boniphant.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mary Montgomery from John Montgomery.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harriet M. and Lewis E. Cooper to George C. Barnes, 0.413 of an acre also known as part lot 9, Anna S. Sears residential subdivision No. 1, Circleville, $10.45.

Harry T. and Agnes I. Roese to Maurice W. Carnahan and wife, 0.3090 of an acre, South Bloomfield, $1.10.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co. to John A. Ankrom, et al, 7,339.51 square feet, Circleville, $1.10.

Raymond C. and Eleanor M. French to Dwight E. and Willis F. Coffman, 238.68 acres, Perry Twp., $73.15.

Arlie and Monda Thompson to Charles E. and Bernice J. Cummins, 1.0737 acres, Harrison Twp., $2.75.

Harry J. and Alice C. Clifton to Gerald and Betty Jane Winfough, 0.79 of an acre, Washington Twp., $2.20.

Floyd McCarty, et al, to Lester G. and Alice M. Crabtree, lot 38, Circleville, $14.85.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff to Lillian Irene Coss, 0.1377 of an acre, Circleville.

John W. Graham to Hazel Davis, part lot 1780, J. R. Baumes 1st addition, Circleville, $3.85.

ESTATE INVENTORY

Wellington Harry Crow, Circleville: stocks and securities, $336.15; real estate , $7,000; total assets, $7,336.15.

Drivers Cited For Violations

A driver accused of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants were included on Circleville Municipal Court's docket list for the weekend.

The OMVI charge was against Benjamin L. Dowell, 39, Route 2, Ashville. Arrested by the State Highway Patrol, he was fined $100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his drivers license suspended for six months.

Other motorists cited by the State Highway Patrol were:

Stillman Carney, 32, Route 2, Laurelville, and Richard Alvoid, 20, Columbus; each fined $30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

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Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Amanda Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward Jones officiating.

Burial will be in Prarie View Cemetery, Whisler. Friends may call at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, after 7 p. m. today.

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She was the widow of Marion Furgason. Mrs. Furgason was born in Circleville, the daughter of William M. and Harriett Ann Wright Furgason. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

She also is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Kennett, Miami, Fla.; two brothers, T. M. Furgason, Circleville, and W. W. Furgason, Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandchildren; and three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Carroll Weir North Chapel Funeral Home, 4221 N. High St.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Michel Named Commissioner President

Clyde E. Michel, 55, Route 1, Orient, today was re-elected president of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners.

The county farmer will serve his second year as president. He is seeking his second four-year term as Commissioner on the Democratic ticket in the May 3 primary. Charles Morris, Route 4, was elected vice president.

The commission approved bills and claims against the county for the week ending Dec. 26, 1959 in the amount of $7,716.30.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ray E. Friend, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., for medical treatment.

Lowell's Hairstyling Salon (formerly Mary-Lowell Beauty Salon) will open in their new location at 129½ West Main St. (above Grant's) Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1960. —ad.

Chester Brown, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following medical treatment.

Mrs. Vern Rhoads and son, Williamsport, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Kathy Vee Adams, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams, 148 Pleasant St., entered Children's Hospital, Columbus, New Year's Eve with pneumonia. She is reported in good condition. Her room number is 317.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the school.

Howard S. Fouch, of near Logan, formerly a resident of near Kingston, suffered a fractured hip and is in the Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Blake A. Parmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmer, Kingston, has been released from Children's Hospital, Columbus, following medical treatment.

Flaming Bottle Burns Cleveland Truck Driver

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kenneth Addis, 42, was burned on the legs and hands Sunday night when he kicked a bottle of flaming gasoline someone hurled on the porch of his home. Detectives said they would question Addis, a city truck driver, to try to learn why his house was a target.

Local Youth Appears in Juvenile Court

William Nelson Mumaw, 143 York St., Tuesday appeared in Pickaway County Juvenile Court on two charges.

Mumaw received two separate fines of $50 and costs, which were both suspended.

He was charged with trespassing on Norfolk & Western Railway property.His second charge was driving a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Mumaw was the driver of the automobile that was struck by an N&W train three miles north of here Dec. 20, 1959. The car was empty when struck.

* * *

ACCORDING TO testimony, Mumaw's car jumped a culvert along side the railroad and became stalled on the tracks.

He tried in vain to halt the train. The car was demolished. In addition to his suspended sentences, he was told not to apply for a driver's license until he was 16½-years-old.

Presiding Judge Guy G. Cline also ordered the 15-year-old youth to make restitution to the N&W.

The trespassing complaint was filed by M. B. Young, Portsmouth attorney for the Railway. Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Felkey filed the other charge.

Wuest Takes Evansville Job

L. M. (Brick) Wuest, 503 Spring Hollow Road, chief engineer at Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc., has taken a new position as vice president of J. E. McCormick Co., Evansville, Ind.

Wuest will be transferring his operations to Evansville in the near future. Sales activity for Lincoln Molded Plastics is handled in Evansville by the McCormick Co., and Wuest will function in a sales and field engineering capacity for Lincoln at that point.

He has been chief engineer for Lincoln since 1951. He has lived in Circleville since 1952 when Lincoln began operation of its plant here in facilities formerly occupies by Plastics Corp. of America, a Lincoln subsidiary.

Wuest is president of the Pickaway Country Club, serving his third term. He is a member of the Circleville Elks Lodge and Methodist Church.

Starling Eviction Claimed Success

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—"At least 20,000 starlings" have been chased from Mahoning County Courthouse, and they won't come back, said Otto Standke, starling eviction expert from Great Bend, Kan.

Standke, using the secret box that has won him a national reputation, worked at the courthouse in the rain Saturday night. Today he starts on seven other starling-plagued buildings.

His contract calls for $100 for each building now and $600 more per building a year from now if the birds don't return.

BLUE CROSS
ANNUAL · COMMUNITY · ENROLLMENT ·
THURSDAY and FRIDAY - JANUARY 7 and 8

Are you under 65 — do your work where there are less than 5 employees — then you can get Blue Cross protection.

For many years, Blue Cross has pioneered the idea of adequate hospital care at minimum cost. More than 55 million people are now covered by the liberal benefits of Blue Cross.

Dollar for dollar, you just can't buy better hospital protection. So protect yourself and your family by joining now.

BRAND NEW — a senior contract. If you are 65 or over and retired or employed with less than 5 and in reasonably good health — you can enroll.

So regardless of age, stop at enrollment headquarters for full information on all Blue Cross contracts.

Invest your hospitalization dollar wisely — invest in Blue Cross.

CENTRAL HOSPITAL SERVICE, 174 E. Long Street, Columbus, Ohio.

ENROLLMENT HEADQUARTERS
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Endorsed by Pickaway County Medical Society

A FEW OF THE BLUE CROSS BENEFITS PROVIDED ON THE 80-20 BASIS
- Semi-private room
- Drugs and medicines
- Oxygen
- Plaster casts

Endorsed by Berger Hospital

Get the Best for Your Family, the Most for Your Money . . . Get Blue Cross

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BILLS! BILLS! BILLS!

Don't stew and fret about them

See us for $25 to $1,000

On Car, Furniture, Signature

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE
GR 4-5641

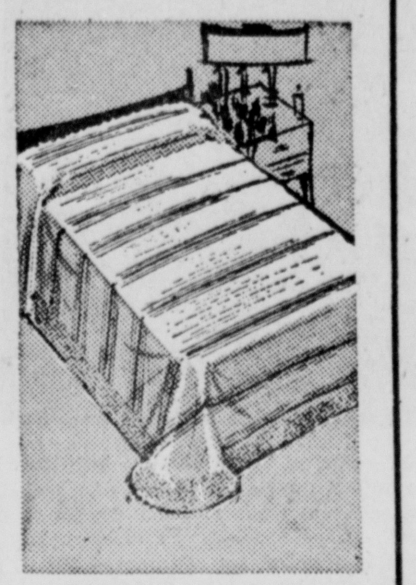
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

GOING ON SALE NOW...

JANUARY WHITE GOODS AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

PENNEY'S FIRST QUALITY NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS AT NEW LOW PRICES!

CHARGE IT! STOCK UP NOW . . .



SOFTLY TUFTED STRIPED SPREAD

$5

78 by 105, 90 by 105 inches

Ever expect such style at this price? Round corners, shag edge! Viscose rayon tufts on cotton; machine wash, medium set. Topaz, rose, brown, turquoise.

SAVE ON JUMBO SHEET BLANKETS!

$2

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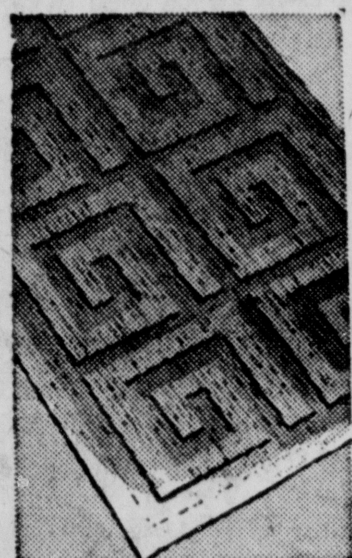
You'll use them year-round for lightweight summer comfort, extra winter warmth! Fine unbleached cotton, sized large! Machine wash at medium set.



GLOW-COLOR SCATTER RUGS!

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Scatters of viscose rayon loop pile . . . a big 30 by 50 inches that cover over 100 square feet! Sandalwood, rose, white, green, brown and smoke!

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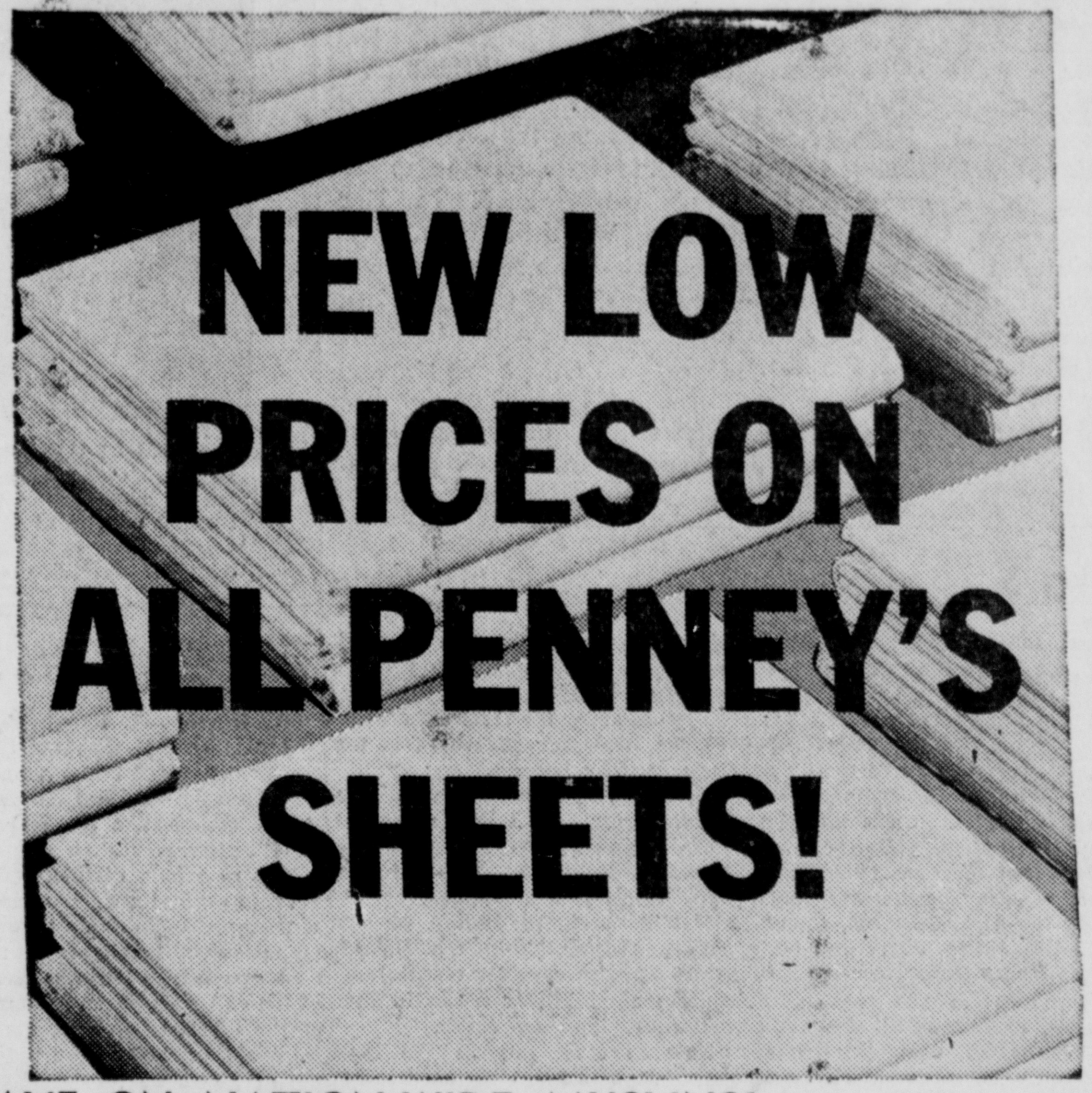

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL PENNEY'S SHEETS!

SAVE ON NATION-WIDE MUSLINS! FAMOUS FOR WEAR! ALL PERFECT!

Famous Nation-Wide muslins that homemakers across the country count on for fabulous long wear! Compare: strong staple cotton in a firm balanced weave — no weak spots! Smooth finish with minimum sizing — no loaded filler to wash out! Sturdy selvages, take countless washing! Here's years of value!

1.47
twin 72 by 108 inches
twin Sanforized fitted

1.58
full 81 by 108 inches
full Sanforized fitted
42 by 36 inch pillow case 73c

SAVE ON TOWEL TEAMS!

STURDY TERRY AT SPECIAL PRICES!

You'd look far to match this good, weighty terry at Penney-low prices! All first quality! Complete color range in every size! Buy by the thirsty dozen! Yellow, brown, pink, rose, white, turquoise, gray. **15 by 25 inch hand towel, 3 for $1.00; washcloth, 6 for $1.00.**

2 For $1
22 by 44 inch bath size

SAVE ON PILLOWS!

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Now get all the buoyant comfort of allergy-free foam rubber, going on sale right now at Penney's White Goods savings! No skimping anywhere, these have easy-off zipered white muslin covers, neatly corded edges! Save now!

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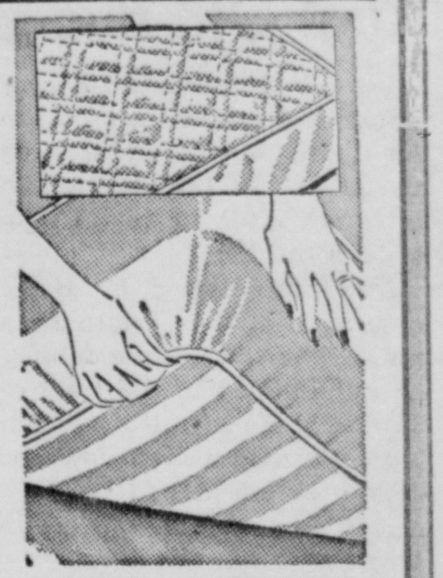
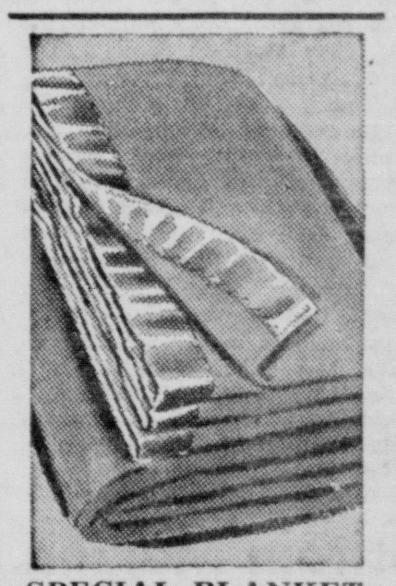


FITTED MATTRESS PAD! REVERSIBLE

3.66 full
2.66 twin

Special Penney price for the cover that smooths on quickly, gives padded comfort! Extras like bleached cotton filling, tape edges, Sanforized skirt.



SPECIAL BLANKET BUY! SOFT, WARM

3.77

72 by 90 inches

Penney's White Goods price is low! Colorful 90% rayon and 10% sturdy Orlon Acrylic, nylon bound. Machine wash, medium set.

Pink, peacock, maize, beige, flame, green, blue

NEW SPRING RONDO® PRINTS

PENNEY PLUS VALUE 39c yard

Hundreds of garden-fresh new prints go on sale now! All machine washable 80-square percale you can rely on! All quality loomed for Penney's alone.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

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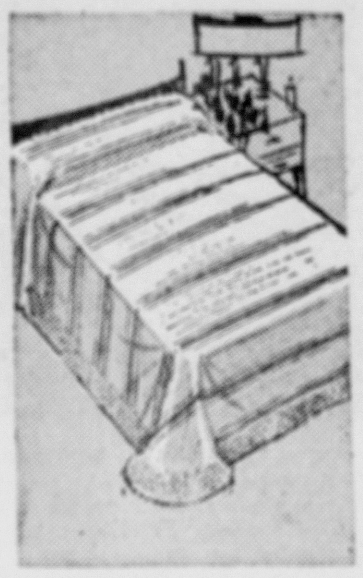

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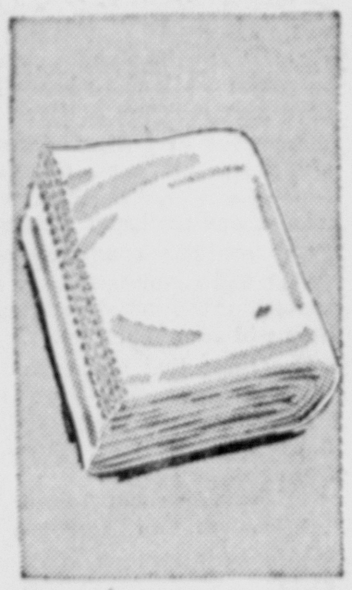

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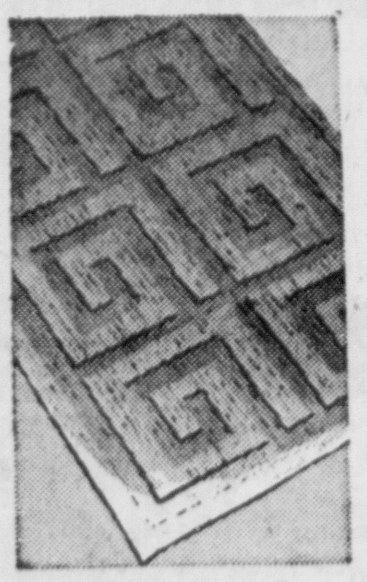

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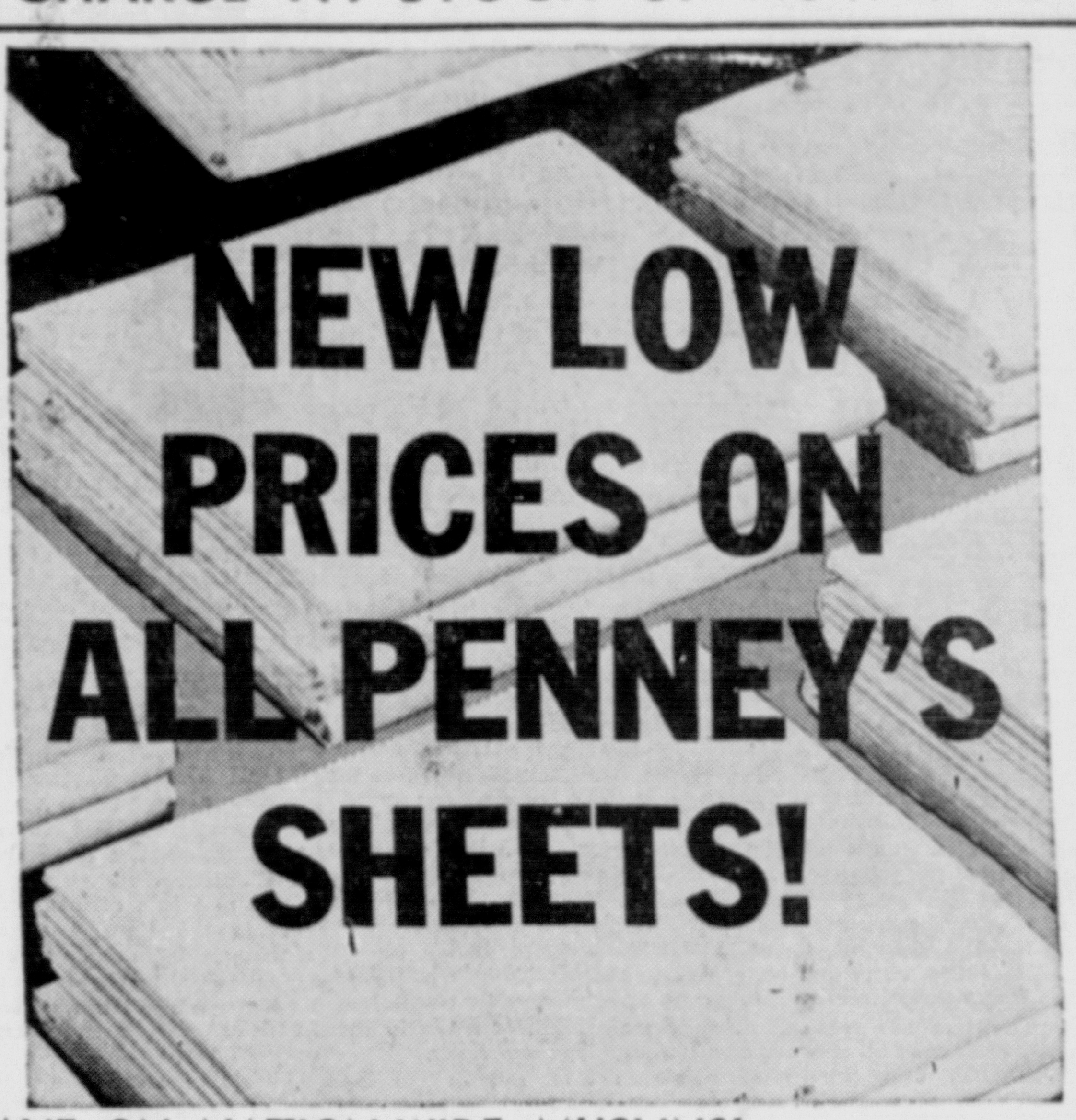

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42 by 36 inch pillow case 73c

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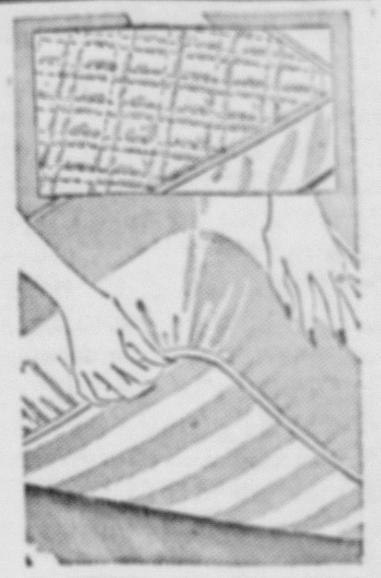

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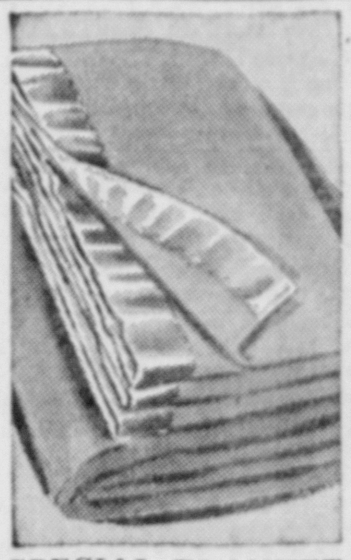
3.66 full 2.66 twin

Special Penney price for the cover that smooths on quickly, gives padded comfort! Extras like bleached cotton filling, tape edges, Sanforized skirt.



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72 by 90 inches

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PENNEY PLUS VALUE 39c yard

Hundreds of garden-fresh new prints go on sale now! All machine washable 80-square percale you can rely on! All quality loomed for Penney's alone.

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Test Wing for Outer Space

Of all U.S. military units, there is nothing distingquishing about the Air Force's 6594th Test Wing - in name. But this unit is the first geared exclusively to the space age and may well be the forerunner of military tactical groups in the decade now being ushered in.

With a present complement of 300 to 400 men, the 6594th Test Wing is the first military organization to be responsible solely for the development of satellite reconnaissance and warfare techniques. The development of camera - carrying satellites which can be controlled in their orbit to pass over communist territory forbidden to the outside world is the first priority of the Air Force unit.

It is also responsible for a series of launching and tracking stations reaching from Alaska to Hawaii to send off, communicate with and recover ejected equipment from a satellite communications network transcending anything thus far imagined.

In addition to the relatively elementary role of making pictures of military occupations anywhere in the world, the Air Force envisions many far - reaching missions for its fledgling space group. Included are additional networks of earth - circling spheres to warn instantly of enemy missile launchings and to act as communications agents between units of the Strategic Air Command and other American forces scattered over the globe.

One activity of the 6594th has already received a great deal of public attention. This is the operation of the Hawaii - based planes in attempting to catch ejected devices from satellites with the use of huge trailing nets.

Four - engine bombers trailing oversize butterfly nets, spheres circling the earth taking pictures like a Sunday tourist while talking to one another, and electronic spies reporting every action of anyone in authority from the safety of outer space - these are the missions of the 6594th Test Wing.

Courtin' Main

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.

That Old Budget Blues Song

Last September the Eisenhower administration predicted a small federal surplus for the fiscal year nding next June 30. But the effects of the steel strike caused this estimate later to be changed to a deficit of $600 million.

Now Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicts that the federal budget will be unbalanced to the tune of $1 billion to $2 billion. He says the government's spending estimates are too low and the revenue estimates too high.

It is obvious that more deficit financing will be added to the present difficulties of managing the $292 billion national debt. Senator Byrd is convinced the only way to bring the budget into balance and create a surplus for debt retirement is for President Eisenhower to wield his veto power over appropriations even more vigorously during the new session of Congress and for the government to give a hard look at foreign aid.

The consistent Byrd contention for balancing the budget and acquiring surpluses for steady debt reduction makes sense to more and more of the American people.

Few Americans Are Snooty

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Most Americans aren't snooty. In a recent poll only three per cent felt they belonged to "the upper class," and only two per cent admitted membership in "the lower class." The overwhelming majority felt they were in either "the working class" or "the middle class."

Did you know more man-caused forest fires start on Sunday than any other day? The reason is simple. That's when more city slickers go camping or hunting.

Patriotic papa: Paul Revere was one of the busiest of our Founding Fathers. He had 16 children—8 each by 2 wives. And by the way, do you know offhand the first name of George Washington's father? It was Augustine.

The medical theory behind pencillin and other popular antibiotics isn't really new. The Chinese were using soybean mold to treat disease 1,000 years before Christ. Chinese monks also perfected another kind of self-defense, jujitsu, about 2,000 years ago.

Our quotable notables: "Too much power and particularly too much riches are the bane of republics"—Harry S. Truman.

Do you keep a gun in your house? Then it might interest you to know that of some 15,000 accidental shooting casualties each year in the United States, including 2,500 fatalities, about half take place in the home.

Nature lore: If you pick up a queen bee in your hand, she won't sting you. She uses her royal stinger only on other queen bees. Father bees, known as drones, won't sting you either, as they have no stinger.

How do you tell a mountain from a molehill? This is the usual test: To be considered a mountain, the land must rise sharply by at least 1,000 feet.

Signs of the times: Outside a marriage license bureau, "Are you fit to be tied?"

The term "bootleggin'" predates the prohibition era. It originated with the men who peddled whisky illegally to the Indians. They carried the bottles of forbidden firewater concealed in the legs of their boots.

Sir Winston Churchill, who once gambled for the highest stakes in human history, used to like to play bezique. But now his favorite card game is draw poker.

Family problem: Some 400,000 children under 12 in the United States have to care for themselves while their mothers work—in the wealthiest land on earth.

How to stay young: "To forget," says author Erich Maria Remarque, "is the secret of eternal youth."

Historical note: Can you name which president was in office when the World War I ended? It was Warren G. Harding, not Woodrow Wilson. The treaties officially ending the war with Germany and Austria - Hungary weren't ratified until July 2, 1921, although hostilities actually ended Nov. 11, 1918.

Britain Making Great Strides

By George Sokolsky

Politically the United States is now less flexible than many countries in Europe. We are maturing into a hide-bound, red-taped governmental system, under which it is growing increasingly difficult to adjust to the requirements of the times. For instance, despite the Herculean efforts of the two Hoover Commissions and numerous task forces of comptent and experienced men, it has proved to be practically impossible to cut the waste out of government, to reduce duplication and to eliminate needless personnel.

Despite evidences of absolute necessity, little progress has been made to unify the military services which continue to contend for preference and where small jealousies can imperil the United States.

Admiral Hyman Rickover once put the same problem pungently as it affects his specialty:

"...We had, and still have, the utmost difficulty getting the idea across that technological breakthroughs can never be brought about by routine methods and protocol. The essence of all progress is a shedding of preconceived ideas and accustomed ways of doing things and a venturing into the unknown where one is necessarily guided more by intuition and imagination than by established rules and regulations. How else can anything new be created?"

The "It always was done that way" notion can be very costly in government as in private endeavor. The sanction of habit is insufficient for a swiftly changing era. De Gaulle broke through that by the simple device of being stubborn and prima donnaish; for him, it was : "My way or no way." At that moment, France had no alternative. Today, France is again a powerful nation demanding an equal place in the world.

British flexibility is not so much in the structure of government as in the pragmatic philosophy which is second nature with the British. If it works, Go ahead! is their motto. Their basic problems are never political; they are financial. Their people live upon international trade which for three centuries, Great Britain controlled. Two wars and some extraordinarily stupid politics deprived Great Britain of its primary position n the world of finance, shipping, insurance and the management of world currencies.

For a short period, it looked as though Great Britain was desperate and would, before long, become an unimportant country, perhaps a dependent of the United States.

That has not happened. With a skill that we might well envy, the British have managed in the short period between 1945-1957 to restore a dominant position in world finance, to strengthen their currency and their gold reserves, and to achieve an internal prosperity not known before in this century. All British talents were concentrated on the one objective of making Great Britain's financial position strong.

Just as France, in its last election, recognized the signigicance of the de Gaulle political revolution, so in the last Britich election, the British people voted for financial progress rather than personal benefits.

In the United States, the Central issue at the moment is inflation. In the work, it is money, currency, and the relation of the price structure to the value of the currency. All other questions are trifling compared to that. The prolonged steel strike, the transportation strike in New York, the perilous high cost of living, the utter and shameless waste in Federal,state and municipal government agencies, the slow-down in production -- all these are questions that arise from inflation.

It would be expected that candidates who project themselves for the Presidency would deal with inflation. They generally avoid it, fearing to step on the toes of one element among the voters or another. Adlai Stevenson, the perpetual Democratic candidate for the Presidency, has suggested a program for the United States which, if carried out, could stimulate inflation in the United States many hundredfold, making it necessary not only to devalue our currency but probably to abandon it. Stevenson, however, cannot be taken seriously in the present state of our affairs.

We remain a nation of local pressure groups, of industry pressure groups, of labor pressure groups. This is the curse created by the NRA which, although declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, has left a permanent mark upon our national institutions. We have a third house of Congress -- the pressure groups -- which produce campaigns contributions and exercise political power. It is these groups which make out government less flexible to current needs than other governments such as, for instance, Great Britain and France.

Woman's Body Found In Debris of Home Fire

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Three days after fire destroyed the home of George Chavis, 33, the body of Mrs. Thelma King, 35, was found in a corner of the basement. Recovery of Mrs. King's body Sunday followed a search suggested by her sister. Dr. David Belinky, Mahoning County coroner, said Mrs. King died of asphyxiation.

Chavis was in a hospital with automobile accident injuries when the fire occurred.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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LAFF-A-DAY

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"Which nostril?"

SYMPHONY'S LEADING LADY—Ortrud Mann stepped into the traditional male world of symphony conducting when she led the 85 musicians of the Stockholm Concert orchestra in a Sibelius performance (above) at the Stockholm Concert hall. Her husband, famed Swedish conductor Tor Mann, and their daughter watched the 42-year-old blonde from the first row.

Flu Can Be Serious

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Let's not fool with the flu.

Influenza is not just a bad cold, as many persons still believe. It is not a complcation of the common cold, either.

The flue is a distinct infectious disease all by itself. You can't cure it with penicillin or any other type of antibiotic. Fortunately, though, there are vaccines available which can be used in any outbreak of the disease, such as the Asian flu epidemic which occurred a couple of years ago.

These vaccines, which are made from cultures of the different types of flue virus, ordinarily are used only in camps and other places where large groups of persons congregate.

However, this year the Public Health Service urges that influenza immunizations be given to persons with cardiovascular or pulmonary conditions, those over 55 with chronic illness of any type, pregnant women and persons providing essential public services, such as policemen and the like.

Industries desiring to keep absenteeism at a minimum might also think about immunizing employes.

We don't expect any widespread attacks of flu this year, but there are bound to be localized outbreaks. The Asian strain, or Type A-2, probably will be most prevalent once again, since the B major form caused the most influenza trouble last year.

Ordinarily, influenza isn't a dangerous illness. It is a self-limiting disease with a fever lasting only for about three days at the most.

In its complicated form, however, it can keep a person bed-ridden for long periods and can even cause death.

One complication is that it may turn into pneumonia. Pneumonia killed more persons than the flu did in the big influenza pandemic of 1918-19. While our antiboitics and sulfa drugs won't kill the flu virus, they will combat pneumonia. So pneumonia can be headed off if treatment is begun in time.

Even the first sting of influenza is a sharp one. There will be a severe headache, the face will be flushed and the bones will ache.

The cold-like symptoms of sore throat and runny nose may not be present at the initial outbreak, but they will come along later.

The thing that makes flu so potentially dangerous—even though vaccines can be used—is that it flares up in local epidemics every two or three years.

Question and Answer

A reader: Can a person start taking geriatric-type vitamins too early?

Is it possible to develop an allegy from taking vitamins over a long period of time?

Answer: No, because vitamins not required by the body are usually excreted. Persons suffering from certain food allergies might not be able to take some types of vitamins.

SALE! THIS WEEK ONLY!

BIG SAVING ON THIS POWERFUL—BRAND NEW EUREKA MODEL 805-B

Dramatic New Beauty! Exciting colors—rich red and silver gray!

EASY ACTION SWIVEL HOSE Cleans all over from 1 position →

Complete with 7-piece set of cleaning tools

$39.88

MFG'S ORIGINAL WAS $69.95

Powerful ⅞ h.p. motor paper dust bag • light • quiet vinyl swivel hose • clip-on tools guaranteed

SMALL DEPOSIT $1.25 per week MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

PHONE GR 4-4291 FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME

GOOD YEAR TIRES

MAC'S

Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer

Open Friday Until 9 At Night

113 E. MAIN ST. GR 4-4291

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1960 Vice President Richard M. Nixon will get the best test in a field in control. It will be more than just the most important year in his life. It will be the toughest.

Ever since getting into politics in 1946 Nixon has been an ambitious young man on the way up. The exact elevation was uncertain until he became vice president in 1953. There never has been much doubt since where he was aiming.

Now for a man of 46—he won't be 47 until Jan. 9—he has an incredible future: an almost certain grip on the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, without an opponent in sight.

Because of it this year he will be subjected to the greatest scrutiny of his existence, not only by Democratic foes and independent voters but by Republicans measuring him for White House size.

But it's the criticism which should test his self-conrtol. He will be getting more of it from the Democrats in 1960 than in any previous year. Their dislike for him goes away back.

They condemned him for his campaign tactics before he became vice president and again for the way he performed in the 1954 congressional elections. Since then he has followed a less irritating line.

He is a good talker and a good showman. He is aggressive and quick on his feet. But above all he is an excellent planner of his own political future. No one in years has been able to tantalize him into impulsive statements which might hurt him.

But he is facing something special now.

Usually a political party can't concentrate its fire on the presidential candidate of the opposition until he has been chosen at the summer convention.

Since Nixon looks like the sure-shot Republican candidate, the Democrats can start on him right away. They will reach a peak in the campaign, of course.

So Nixon and everyone else ought to be able to learn just how deep his self-control runs. But no one knows better than Nixon, a shrewd politician, that letting himself be pushed off balance into one public display of temper could ruin him.

But even President Eisenhower may have some self-consciousness about Nixon this year. Eisenhower has made more use of his vice president than any president in history. It helped build Nixon's national stature.

No question was raised about it so long as Nixon was just the vice president. But now the use Eisenhower makes of him may be labeled politics by the Democrats, an effort to build up Nixon for the 1960 campaign.

Since Eisenhower is in the most active phase of his own presidency, with plans for wide traveling this year and even a summit meeting, Nixon may be left pretty much on the sidelines until convention time.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THINGS HAD BEEN unnaturally quiet around the police station in a tough neighborhood for over a week, and the desk sergeant was growing restive. "I don't know what's come in to the people around here," he grumbled. "Not one juicy murder or robbery in days! Even the teenagers are behaving. If this keeps on, first thing you know we cops will be out of a job."

"Keep your shirt on, sarge," said a detective. "Something horrible is bound to happen soon. I retain my faith in human nature."

• • •

Mr. Randolph, of Virginia, and Mr. Mandelbaum, of Mott street, occupied adjoining deck chairs on a cruise ship. "One of my ancestors," said Mr. Randolph haughtily, "signed the Declaration of Independence." "So what," chuckled the unimpressed Mandelbaum. "One of mine signed the Ten Commandments."

• • •

Francis Duffy's description of a tired kangaroo: "Out of bounds."

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You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Yugoslavia's parliament has O. K.'d an average of 250 per cent general increase in rents, effective in January. Sort of a belated "Christmas present" for the public?

Average height of British male teenagers has been increasing three-quarters of an inch every decade, statistics show. John Bull, Jr., is getting to be quite a boy!

With two pro leagues bidding for his services the graduating college football star is today's man-in-the-middle. And how he loves it!

Russian geologists report discovering deposits of oil, gas, copper, iron, nickel, coal, bauxite and titanium in the Ural region of that country. How's that for hitting Nature's jackpot?

A Hartford, Conn., 105-year-old voted for the first time in a recent election. Guess he just got tired of being only a by-stander.

When a boxer loses his punch he usually gains, in its stead, a paunch.

Science has produced a scale so delicate it is said to be able to weigh a typewritten dot or period. How much is that?—about half the weight of a colon?

Some types of mice prefer alcohol to plain water, two University of California psychologists have discovered after extensive tests. What types of mouse? Certainly not the church variety?

BE SMART! LOOK SMART! HAVE IT MARTINIZED!

by . . .

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

114 S. COURT ST.

Report of Pickaway Livestock

AUCTION SALE

DECEMBER 30th, 1959

Wednesday's cattle receipts increased over the previous weeks with the market steady to 50c higher on all grades. Demand was good on all classes.

Receipts of cows was up and the market 50 - 75c higher. Stockers were steady to 50c higher. Bulls 50c higher.

Steers and heifers $24.30 down; top load sold by James Walker & Harley Hennick at $23.95 average on a load of heifers grading good to choice.

COWS: $18.30 down — Heifferetts $17.80 to $21.20.

BULLS: $19.90 down.

STOCKERS: Steers sold $26.50 down; heifers, $25.00 down.

VEAL CALVES: Prime — $37.00 down; Head calves $35.00 down.

HOGS

Receipts 878 head.

SOWS: 25c higher — $9.50 down.

BOARS: $6.75 down.

SHEEP and LAMBS: Receipts totaled 566 head at Tuesday's special Auction. 287 head top lambs sold at $19.75 — market 75c - $1.00 higher compared with three weeks ago. 94 No. 2 lambs $18.00; 10 top buck lambs $17.50; 29 clips $17.80 down; feeders $15.10 down; slaughter ewes $7.50 down.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE

Tuesday, January 12, 1960

Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday

REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Please deliver your livestock early in the day — any day!

David Luckhart, Mgr.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.

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We don't expect any widespread attacks of flu this year, but there are bound to be localized outbreaks. The Asian strain, or Type A-2, probably will be most prevalent once again, since the B major form caused the most influenza trouble last year.

Ordinarily, influenza isn't a dangerous illness. It is a self-limiting disease with a fever lasting only for about three days at the most.

In its complicated form, however, it can keep a person bed-ridden for long periods and can even cause death.

One complication is that it may turn into pneumonia. Pneumonia killed more persons than the flu did in the big influenza pandemic of 1918-19. While our antiboitics and sulfa drugs won't kill the flu virus, they will combat pneumonia. So pneumonia can be headed off if treatment is begun in time.

Even the first sting of influenza is a sharp one. There will be a severe headache, the face will be flushed and the bones will ache.

The cold-like symptoms of sore throat and runny nose may not be present at the initial outbreak, but they will come along later.

The thing that makes flu so potentially dangerous—even though vaccines can be used—is that it flares up in local epidemics every two or three years.

Question and Answer

A reader: Can a person start taking geriatric-type vitamins too early?

Is it possible to develop an allegy from taking vitamins over a long period of time?

Answer: No, because vitamins not required by the body are usually excreted. Persons suffering from certain food allergier might not be able to take some types of vitamins.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1960 Vice President Richard M. Nixon will get the best test in a field in control. It will be more than just the most important year in his life. It will be the toughest.

Ever since getting into politics in 1946 Nixon has been an ambitious young man on the way up. The exact elevation was uncertain until he became vice president in 1953. There never has been much doubt since where he was aiming.

Now for a man of 46—he won't be 47 until Jan. 9—he has an incredible future: an almost certain grip on the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, without an opponent in sight.

Because of it this year he will be subjected to the greatest scrutiny of his existence, not only by Democratic foes and independent voters but by Republicans measuring him for White House size.

But it's the criticism which should test his self-conrtol. He will be getting more of it from the Democrats in 1960 than in any previous year. Their dislike for him goes away back.

They condemned him for his campaign tactics before he became vice president and again for the way he performed in the 1954 congressional elections. Since then he has followed a less irritating line.

He is a good talker and a good showman. He is aggressive and quick on his feet. But above all he is an excellent planner of his own political future. No one in years has been able to tantalize him into impulsive statements which might hurt him.

But he is facing something special now.

Usually a political party can't concentrate its fire on the presidential candidate of the opposition until he has been chosen at the summer convention.

Since Nixon looks like the sure-shot Republican candidate, the Democrats can start on him right away. They will reach a peak in the campaign, of course.

So Nixon and everyone else ought to be able to learn just how deep his self-control runs. But no one knows better than Nixon, a shrewd politician, that letting himself be pushed off balance into one public display of temper could ruin him.

But even President Eisenhower may have some self-consciousness about Nixon this year. Eisenhower has made more use of his vice president than any president in history. It helped build Nixon's national stature.

No question was raised about it so long as Nixon was just the vice president. But now the use Eisenhower makes of him may be labeled politics by the Democrats, an effort to build up Nixon for the 1960 campaign.

Since Eisenhower is in the most active phase of his own presidency, with plans for wide traveling this year and even a summit meeting, Nixon may be left pretty much on the sidelines until convention time.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Yugoslavia's parliament has O.K.'d an average of 250 per cent general increase in rents, effective in January. Sort of a belated "Christmas present" for the public?

Average height of British male teenagers has been increasing three-quarters of an inch every decade, statistics show. John Bull, Jr., is getting to be quite a boy!

With two pro leagues bidding for his services the graduating college football star is today's man-in-the-middle. And how he loves it!

Russian geologists report discovering deposits of oil, gas, copper, iron, nickel, coal, bauxite and titanium in the Ural region of that country. How's that for hitting Nature's jackpot?

A Hartford, Conn., 105-year-old voted for the first time in a recent election. Guess he just got tired of being only a by-stander.

When a boxer loses his punch he usually gains, in its stead, a paunch.

Science has produced a scale so delicate it is said to be able to weigh a typewritten dot or period. How much is that?—about half the weight of a colon?

Some types of mice prefer alcohol to plain water, two University of California psychologists have discovered after extensive tests. What types of mouse? Certainly not the church variety?

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THINGS HAD BEEN unnaturally quiet around the police station in a tough neighborhood for over a week, and the desk sergeant was growing restive. "I don't know what's come in to the people around here," he grumbled. "Not one juicy murder or robbery in days! Even the teenagers are behaving. If this keeps on, first thing you know we cops will be out of a job."

"Keep your shirt on, sarge," said a detective. "Something horrible is bound to happen soon. I retain my faith in human nature."

* * *

Mr. Randolph, of Virginia, and Mr. Mandelbaum, of Mott street, occupied adjoining deck chairs on a cruise ship. "One of my ancestors," said Mr. Randolph haughtily, "signed the Declaration of Independence." "So what," chuckled the unimpressed Mandelbaum. "One of mine signed the Ten Commandments."

* * *

Francis Duffy's description of a tired kangaroo: "Out of bounds."

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Report of Pickaway Livestock
AUCTION SALE
DECEMBER 30th, 1959

Wednesday's cattle receipts increased over the previous weeks with the market steady to 50c higher on all grades. Demand was good on all classes.

Receipts of cows was up and the market 50 - 75c higher. Stockers were steady to 50c higher. Bulls 50c higher.

Steers and heifers $24.30 down; top load sold by James Walker & Harley Hennick at $23.95 average on a load of heifers grading good to choice.

COWS: $18.30 down — Heifferetts $17.80 to $21.20.

BULLS: $19.90 down.

STOCKERS: Steers sold $26.50 down; heifers, $25.00 down.

VEAL CALVES: Prime — $37.00 down; Head calves $35.00 down.

HOGS

Receipts 878 head.

SOWS: 25c higher — $9.50 down.

BOARS: $6.75 down.

SHEEP and LAMBS: Receipts totaled 566 head at Tuesday's special Auction. 287 head top lambs sold at $19.75 — market 75c - $1.00 higher compared with three weeks ago. 94 No. 2 lambs $18.00; 10 top buck lambs $17.50; 29 clips $17.80 down; feeders $15.10 down; slaughter ewes $7.50 down.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE
Tuesday, January 12, 1960
Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday
REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Please deliver your livestock early in the day — any day!

David Luckhart, Mgr.

Pickaway Livestock
Co-Op Ass'n
348 E. CORWIN ST.

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Army Recruit Larry D. Martin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt D. Martin, Route 2, Williamsport, completed the eight-week automotive maintenance helper course December 4 under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Martin is a 1958 graduate of Perry Township High School, Atlanta.

PFC Fred R. Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Bandy, Ashville, completed the 25-week field radio repair course December 10 at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

* * *

BANDY was trained to maintain and repair radio equipment used in the field to sustain vital communications during actual combat conditions.

The 25-year-old soldier entered the Army in November 1958 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1952 graduate of Ashville Harrison High School.

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Ohio's 1960 Economy Tied Closely to Steel Industry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Talk about Ohio's economy in 1959 and you talk about steel. Talk about Ohio's economy in 1960 and you still must talk of steel.

Which is only natural in a state that:

Produces about 20 per cent of the nation's 120-plus million net tons of steel annually and ranks No. 2 as a steel-producer.

Finds some 105,000 of its citizens employed in the steel industry, with about 87,000 directly involved in the 116-day July-to-November strike and nearly half-again as many affected by secondary layoffs in steel-using industries.

Wonders what will happen when the Nov. 7 Taft-Hartley injunction which halted the strike expires Jan. 26.

Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research figures the loss of steel workers' wages probably amounted to about 95 million dollars in Ohio, but Asst. Director James C. Yocum, writing in the bureau's bulletin, adds:

"They (the production and wage losses for calendar 1959) are not, of course, the magnitudes of the real or permanent losses to the economy or to steel industry workers (or to steel shareholders), because some of the production and some of the wages will be 'made up' in higher-than-otherwise operations in 1960.

"To what extent is indeterminate, as is the larger question of how many automobiles and washing machines houses that might have been manufactured or built (but) will never be, because of 1959 steel shortages, or because of lessened demand from employes and stockholders in the steel and other affected industries whose 1959 incomes were curtailed because of the strike."

Yet, despite the steel strike, Director William Papier of the research and statistics division of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says over-all non-farm employment in Ohio for 1959 will run around 4 per cent above 1958. This represents a decline from the pre-recession peak, he says, but reflects considerable strength in non-manufacturing and in non-steel-using factory employment.

"Had it not been for the (steel) dispute," Papier says, "average non-farm employment in Ohio in 1959 might well have approached a new peak."

Relatively high steel inventories at mid-year, importing of foreign steel, continued production at some Ohio mills and layoffs for model changes by automobile manufacturers eased the strike blow, Papier thinks.

And he points to the fact that average weekly earnings for all factory production workers in Ohio hit a new high in 1959, passing the $100 mark for the first time and possibly running as high as $10 above the 1958 peak of $93.

Longer work hours were the primary reason, followed by higher hourly rates, Papier said, explaining:

"The factory work week in Ohio dropped from 40.2 hours, on the average, in 1957 to 38.9 hours in the 1958 recession. With recovery in 1959, there was a gain of approximately two hours per week, surpassing the pre-recession level."

Unemployment benefits paid in Ohio in 1959 are expected to amount to about 122 million dollars—about 22 million representing temporary, extended benefits, Papier says. In 1958, the total was 275 million.

Two-fifths of those directly involved in the steel strike are in the Youngstown-Warren area, and Canton reported "the year brought more labor - management conflict than in any year since strike-plagued 1946."

The lake ports will remember 1959 as the year when the St. Lawrence Seaway—a 459-million-dollar link between the Atlantic and the Great Lakes—opened.

Throughout the state, houses and shopping centers continued to appear where once there had been only fields. And there followed the need for more school facilities, more permanent water supplies, more adequate sewage and drainage systems, and better roads.

Larger buildings for officers, manufacturing and other purposes also went up in communities all over the state.

With an eye to the coming decade—in which Ohio's population is expected to jump from between .6 and 9.7 million to about 12 million—the state has begun efforts to bring in industry which can provide work for the expanding labor force.

One of the most optimistic men in Ohio is Koder M. Collison, director of the new Department of Industrial and Economic Development, who declares:

"You can look for a marked increase in industrial expansion and building in Ohio during the coming year. . . .

"Our state lies within a 500-mile circle that encompasses three-fourths of all the consumers in the United States and Canada. . . .

"I predict you will see a lot of smart industrialists locating in Ohio in the months and years ahead—to get themselves located in the heart of the world's biggest consumer market."

GALAPAGOS BOUND — Two young "sailors" have a time of it with their duffle bag in Seattle, Wash., as they board the yacht Alert, which will take them and 28 other persons to the Galapagos islands off northwest South America to start a new colony. The girls are Lisa, 6, and (right) Laurie, 7. Their mother, Mrs. Don Harrach, looks on. Their father is captain of the Alert.

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Young Turks Plan Revolt In Rail Union Convention

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some younger members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen seek to depose W. P. Kennedy, 67-year-old president of the union, and promise some fireworks for the BRT convention opening here today.

The 200,000 - member union, which held its last convention in Florida in 1954, has called the session to amend the BRT constitution to comply with the labor-management act of 1959 (the Landrum-Griffin Act), "including the election of Grand Lodge (national) officers."

One outspoken opponent of the president is Clyde M. Titler, 42, a brakeman and delegate from Hiller, Pa. Titler said Sunday night Kennedy attached a "special" label t to the convention as a ruse to perpetuate "Kennedy and his crowd in office."

Kennedy said the regular convention will be held in 1962, and he will not permit the present meeting to go beyond the limits set by the "special" designation.

He said he expects no fight on the convention floor.

Titler said, however, he will fight to open the convention to all regular union business "and bring out into the open the mismanagement of the last four years."

Titler, who three years ago filed a court action to try to force the union leadership to call the regular quadrennial convention, said he will support William J. Weil, general secretary and treasurer, to replace Kennedy.

Titler charged in his suit that postponement of the BRT convention was in violation of the union constitution and that it jeopardized the brotherhood's insurance program. As a result of that suit, which is still in Ohio courts, the Pennsylvania commissioner of insurance filed suit to force the BRT Insurance Department, Inc., to hold an election of Grand Lodge officers or cease any further insurance business in Pennsylvania, Titler said.

A hearing was to have been Oct. 6. "But three days before the hearing Kennedy issued a press release announcing the special convention," Titler charged.

The 1958 convention was post poned after the union leadership took a referendum. Kennedy urged the postponement as an economy measure.

About 1,200 delegates and officers and some 1,000 visitors were expected for the convention.

Cincinnati Man, 48, Killed by Fumes in Home

CINCINNATI (AP)—The body of a Cincinnati welder, Emmett Swart, 48, was found in the kitchen of his home Sunday, and police said he apparently died more than a week before of carbon monoxide poisoning. They found a defective flue on a gas heater in the apartment.

New Man Joins GE Staff Here

Melvin W. Evans has joined the supervisory staff of the local General Electric Company plant as a quality control engineer, according to an announcement by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

Evans, a native of Indiana, recently graduated from Indiana Technical College with a BS in Mathematics and a Bachelor of Engineering in Mechanical Engineering.

Prior to entering college, Evans served four years in the U. S. Navy as a 2nd Class Radarman with more than two of these years being overseas duty.

He is married, has one child, and lives at 458 E. Main St.

Ex-State Liquor Chief Dies in Hospital at 60

CLEVELAND (AP)—William J. Kelch, 60, former state liquor enforcement chief and a long-time Cleveland policeman, died Sunday night in St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

Klech, who joined the city police department in 1923 and retired in 1950, went to Columbus on leave in January, 1947, to take the Liquor Department post. Four months later he resigned from the Gov. Thomas J. Hrbert administration under pressure.

BLADDER WEAKNESS
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

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• Full-width Freezer
• Chiller Tray
• Two Vegetable Drawers
• Adjustable Cabinet Shelves
• Removable Adjustable Door Shelves
and . . .
Famous General Electric Dependability
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PETTIT'S
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Army Recruit Larry D. Martin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt D. Martin, Route 2, Williamsport, completed the eight-week automotive maintenance helper course December 4 under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Martin is a 1958 graduate of Perry Township High School, Atlanta.

PFC Fred R. Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Bandy, Ashville, completed the 25-week field radio repair course December 10 at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

* * *

BANDY was trained to maintain and repair radio equipment used in the field to sustain vital communications during actual combat conditions.

The 25-year-old soldier entered the Army in November, 1958 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1952 graduate of Ashville-Harrison High School.

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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Ohio's 1960 Economy Tied Closely to Steel Industry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Talk about Ohio's economy in 1959 and you talk about steel. Talk about Ohio's economy in 1960 and you still must talk of steel.

Which is only natural in a state that:

Produces about 20 per cent of the nation's 120-plus million net tons of steel annually and ranks No. 2 as a steel-producer.

Finds some 105,000 of its citizens employed in the steel industry, with about 87,000 directly involved in the 116-day July-to-November strike and nearly half-again as many affected by secondary layoffs in steel-using industries.

Wonders what will happen when the Nov. 7 Taft-Hartley injunction which halted the strike expires Jan. 26.

Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research figures the loss of steel workers' wages probably amounted to about 95 million dollars in Ohio, but Asst. Director James C. Yocum, writing in the bureau's bulletin, adds:

"They (the production and wage losses for calendar 1959) are not, of course, the magnitudes of the real or permanent losses to the economy or to steel industry workers (or to steel shareholders), because some of the production and some of the wages will be 'made up' in higher-than-otherwise operations in 1960.

"To what extent is indeterminate, as is the larger question of how many automobiles and washing machines houses that might have been manufactured or built (but) will never be, because of 1959 steel shortages, or because of lessened demand from employes and stockholders in the steel and other affected industries whose 1959 incomes were curtailed because of the strike."

Yet, despite the steel strike, Director William Papier of the research and statistics division of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says over-all non-farm employment in Ohio for 1959 will run around 4 per cent above 1958. This represents a decline from the pre-recession peak, he says, but reflects considerable strength in non-manufacturing and in non-steel-using factory employment.

"Had it not been for the (steel) dispute," Papier says, "average non-farm employment in Ohio in 1959 might well have approached a new peak."

Relatively high steel inventories at mid-year, importing of foreign steel, continued production at some Ohio mills and layoffs for model changes by automobile manufacturers eased the strike blow, Papier thinks.

And he points to the fact that average weekly earnings for all factory production workers in Ohio hit a new high in 1959, passing the $100 mark for the first time and possibly running as high as $10 above the 1958 peak of $93.

Longer work hours were the primary reason, followed by higher hourly rates, Papier said, explaining:

"The factory work week in Ohio dropped from 40.2 hours, on the average, in 1957 to 38.9 hours in the 1958 recession. With recovery in 1959, there was a gain of approximately two hours per week, surpassing the pre-recession level."

Unemployment benefits paid in Ohio in 1959 are expected to amount to about 122 million dollars—about 22 million representing temporary, extended benefits, Papier says. In 1958, the total was 275 million.

Two-fifths of those directly involved in the steel strike are in the Youngstown-Warren area, and Canton reported "the year brought more labor - management conflict than in any year since strike-plagued 1946."

The lake ports will remember 1959 as the year when the St. Lawrence Seaway—a 459-million-dollar link between the Atlantic and the Great Lakes—opened.

Throughout the state, houses and shopping centers continued to appear where once there had been only fields. And there followed the need for more school facilities, more permanent water supplies, more adequate sewage and drainage systems, and better roads.

Larger buildings for officers, manufacturing and other purposes also went up in communities all over the state.

With an eye to the coming decade—in which Ohio's population is expected to jump from between .6 and 9.7 million to about 12 million—the state has begun efforts to bring in industry which can provide work for the expanding labor force.

One of the most optimistic men in Ohio is Koder M. Collison, director of the new Department of Industrial and Economic Development, who declares:

"You can look for a marked increase in industrial expansion and building in Ohio during the coming year. . . .

"Our state lies within a 500-mile circle that encompasses three-fourths of all the consumers in the United States and Canada. . . .

"I predict you will see a lot of smart industrialists locating in Ohio in the months and years ahead—to get themselves located in the heart of the world's biggest consumer market."

GALAPAGOS BOUND—Two young "sailors" have a time of it with their duffle bag in Seattle, Wash., as they board the yacht Alert, which will take them and 28 other persons to the Galapagos islands off northwest South America to start a new colony. The girls are Lisa, 6, and (right) Laurie, 7. Their mother, Mrs. Don Harrach, looks on. Their father is captain of the Alert.

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Young Turks Plan Revolt In Rail Union Convention

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some younger members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen seek to depose W. P. Kennedy, 67-year-old president of the union, and promise some fireworks for the BRT convention opening here today.

The 200,000 - member union, which held its last convention in Florida in 1954, has called the session to amend the BRT constitution to comply with the labor-management act of 1959 (the Landrum-Griffin Act), "including the election of Grand Lodge (national) officers."

One outspoken opponent of the president is Clyde M. Titler, 42, a brakeman and delegate from Hiller, Pa. Titler said Sunday night Kennedy attached a "special" label t to the convention as a ruse to perpetuate "Kennedy and his crowd in office."

Kennedy said the regular convention will be held in 1962, and he will not permit the present meeting to go beyond the limits set by the "special" designation.

He said he expects no fight on the convention floor.

Titler said, however, he will fight to open the convention to all regular union business "and bring out into the open the mismanagement of the last four years."

Titler, who three years ago filed a court action to try to force the union leadership to call the regular quadrennial convention, said he will support William J. Weil, general secretary and treasurer, to replace Kennedy.

Titler charged in his suit that postponement of the BRT convention was in violation of the union constitution and that it jeopardized the brotherhood's insurance program. As a result of that suit, which is still in Ohio courts, the Pennsylvania commissioner of insurance filed suit to force the BRT Insurance Department, Inc., to hold an election of Grand Lodge officers or cease any further insurance business in Pennsylvania, Titler said.

A hearing was to have been Oct. 6. "But three days before the hearing Kennedy issued a press release announcing the special convention," Titler charged.

The 1958 convention was post poned after the union leadership took a referendum. Kennedy urged the postponement as an economy measure.

About 1,200 delegates and officers and some 1,000 visitors were expected for the convention.

New Man Joins GE Staff Here

Melvin W. Evans has joined the supervisory staff of the local General Electric Company plant as a quality control engineer, according to an announcement by E. G. Grigg, plant manager.

Evans, a native of Indiana, recently graduated from Indiana Technical College with a BS in Mathematics and a Bachelor of Engineering in Mechanical Engineering.

Prior to entering college, Evans served four years in the U. S. Navy as a 2nd Class Radarman with more than two of these years being overseas duty.

He is married, has one child, and lives at 458 E. Main St.

Ex-State Liquor Chief Dies in Hospital at 60

CLEVELAND (AP)—William J. Kelch, 60, former state liquor enforcement chief and a long-time Cleveland policeman, died Sunday night in St. Vincent Charity Hospital.

Klech, who joined the city police department in 1923 and retired in 1950, went to Columbus on leave in January, 1947, to take the Liquor Department post. Four months later he resigned from the Gov. Thomas J. Hrbert administration under pressure.

Cincinnati Man, 48, Killed by Fumes in Home

CINCINNATI (AP)—The body of a Cincinnati welder, Emmett Swart, 48, was found in the kitchen of his home Sunday, and police said he apparently died more than a week before of carbon monoxide poisoning. They found a defective flue on a gas heater in the apartment.

BLADDER WEAKNESS
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

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WE SERVICE ALL CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

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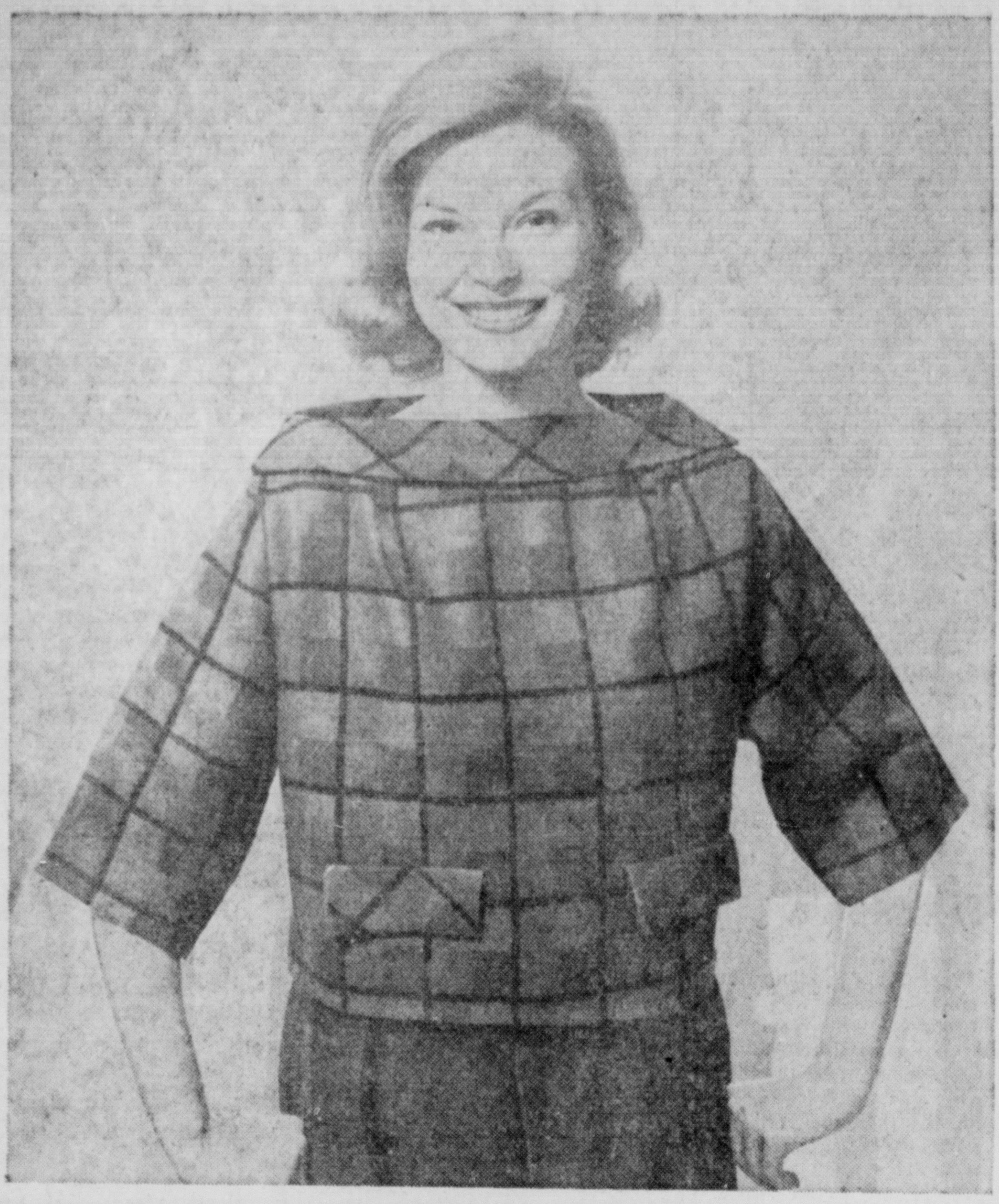
Jackets Are Designed for Smart Wear



YOU CAN GET TOP HONORS in fashions with a gay little over-top. It's an easy-to-slip-on jacket blouse in boldly colored block plaid woolen overlaid with stripes.

RIGHT OFF "HIS" back comes this Chesterfield converted into short topper for "Her."

THIS CARDIGAN achieves desired bulky look through a knit-textured wool blend.

By SUSAN BARDEN

City girls and their country cousins have been thrilled with the new styles in extra jackets. Odd or match-mated the jackets are very versatile in creating a variety of costumes for town or campus wear.

Taking the new gentleman's approach to feminine fashions is the little Chesterfield of mens - wear flannel with its double-breasted closing and velvet collar.

Another smart topper is the cardigan with a slightly bulky look. It is neatly self-buttoned from its collarless scarf-inviting to its hip-tip length. Two patch pockets and three - quarter - length sleeves are other interesting details.

A third style, the slip-over, features a cuffed shoulder-to-shoulder bateau neckline. Simulated pocket flaps are indicators of the normal waistline.

Glamorize orange juice served to small fry. Chill juice glasses, then dip rims in orange juice. Give rims a final dip in sugar and place in freezer compartment of refrigerator to set and frost.

Frankfurter rolls leftover. Split and butter them, then toast under the broiler. Good served with a hearty soup for lunch.

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Homework, Pros and Cons

DEAR ABBY: The "Mother of Three" who complained because her children were overloaded with homework: I think she is right and I disagree with your reply. My son is in the seventh grade and here is his typical program: An hour and a half of arithmetic homework every night. On the same night he had to read a chapter of history and answer twenty questions covering that chapter. For English composition he had to write a 300-word essay on Why I Love to Live in Texas. For spelling he had to look up 30 words in the dictionary and use each one in a sentence. For geography he had to turn in a map every week. City maps, river maps, population maps, mineral maps, forest maps, rainfall maps, livestock maps and land form maps. I never saw so many maps in all my life! Each one had to be beautifully colored and printed in ink with a compass rose and a frame around it. If anybody can do this without burning the midnight oil, I'd like to see him.

MRS. G. B. H.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a high school teacher. A mother once came to him complaining about the amount of homework her daughter had.

My husband asked five students who were making straight "A's" if they had time to do their homework. They all said yes. Then he asked five students who were making a "C" average the same question. Three said yes and two said no. Then he asked five who were barely passing. They all said no.

Then my husband suggested that the mother investigate and find out how much actual study time her daughter was putting in at home. The mother reported that she discovered her daughter was sketching, writing personal letters, talking on the phone and snaking about half the time. That's the last time that mother ever complained about homework.

NO NAME

DEAR ABBY: I am with Mother of Three all the way. I have four children in school and their teachers give them homework like there's no tomorrow. Each teacher thinks his subject is the only one the student is carrying.

If a child carries five subjects and spends one hour on each—that's five hours of homework.

I have a solution. Why don't the teachers get together and decide which one will give the homework for that night? If they cooperated and gave each student only two subjects every night, the work wouldn't kill the kids and the teachers would be much happier, too.

MRS. C. G. F.

DEAR ABBY: It is obvious from your reply to "Mother of Three" that you don't have any children in high school. Have you?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I have. A freshman son and a senior daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I am an American and have traveled all over the world. When I saw the letter from Mother of Three, my blood boiled. Our American children don't know what work is. They have been spoiled and pampered until it is disgusting. No wonder some of our high school students can't spell or write. Children in other nations who are fortunate enough to get an education, work in school from 8:00 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. When they get home they put in at least another three hours. And I never yet heard one of those children (or their parents) complain.

"ALL AMERICAN"

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from Mother of Three, as a father of six, I would like to put in my two cents. Three of my children have finished their education and three are still in school. There is no comparison between the amount of homework the older ones had and what the younger ones are now required to do.

The older ones had plenty of time for play, helping with household chores, music lessons and homework. The younger ones have so much homework they don't even have time for haircuts, dental appointments or outside play. I suppose it is due to the stepped-up pace of living. What's the hurry? Where are we rushing? To the grave?

FATHER OF SIX

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

END OF VACATION — French poodle Cha Cha casts an admiring glance at his mistress, dancer Linda Rene, aboard the liner Independence in New York harbor. The 22-year-old dancer from Levittown, N. Y., is back from four weeks in Europe.

Star Mothers Host Party For Veterans

Members of the Circleville Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 7, held an open house party in the recreation room of the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital from 2-4 p. m. New Year's Day.

The group served 250 patients with home-made cookies, candy, nuts and coffee.

Mrs. John Ankrom was chairman for the event. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. A. L. Newlon and Mrs. B. T. Hedges. Miss Dill from the hospital staff, also assisted.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY DINNER

This variety of squash is winning converts!

Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce
Rice Nutmeg Butternut Squash
Salad Bread Tray
Cupcakes Beverage

NUTMEG BUTTERNUT SQUASH

Ingredients: 1 butternut squash (2 pounds), 1¼ cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 to 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon (or more) lemon juice, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg.

Method: Cut squash in half; remove seeds and stringy portion. Pare; cut into ¾-inch cubes; makes about 6 cups. Cook rapidly, covered, with boiling water and salt just until tender—8 to 10 minutes. Drain and dry by shaking pan over low heat. Mash with butter, lemon juice and nutneg. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Yunker To Host Conservation League

Mrs. Michael Yunker, Bristol Court No. 2, Knollwood Village, will be hostess to members of the Child Conservation League instead of Mrs. Ray Carroll as previously planned.

A panel discussion will highlight the meeting which starts at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Emmett's WSCS Postpones Meeting

Emmett's Chapel WSCS meeting which was scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until Wednesday, January 13. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sheplar, Route 1.

Pythian Sisters Sets Meet at Ashville

Installation of officers will highlight the Ashville Pythian Sisters meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Ashville K of P Hall.

Salem WCTU Plans Wednesday Meeting

Salem WCTU will hold its meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Kingston.

50th Wedding Anniversary To Be Observed by Grices

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Grice, 160 W. Main St., Ashville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. Grice and the former Mary E. Fee were married in the Circleville Methodist Church January 6, 1910 by the Rev. D. H. Jamison.

They have a daughter, Mrs. Boyd Hines, and a granddaughter, Sally Hines, Route 3.

Mr. Grice is a retired farmer who specialized in growing melons and vegetables. He remains active in public and civil affairs of Pickaway County where he has spent most of his life.

The Circleville Herald, a wedding gift to the couple 50 years ago by their friend and publisher, Walter C. Darst, continues to be delivered to their home in Ashville.

LEAPING INTO LEAP YEAR— Mary Lou Reynolds leaps for boy as 1960 Leaps in at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Methodist Society Plans Dessert-Meet

Members of the General Society of WSCS of the First Methodist Church will hold a dessert meeting from 1-3 p. m. Wednesday in the social room of the church.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Rolliff Wolford. Her topic will be "Social Creed of the Methodist Church".

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roode, Greenfield, were weekend guests of Mrs. Oneida M. Mebs, 421 S. Court St. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeder, Buffalo, N. Y. are spending several days as the guests of Mrs. Mebs.

Mrs. Snook To Host Sorority Meeting

Mrs. Howard Snook, 711 N. Pickaway St., will host the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jackson Twp. PTS Schedules Meeting

Jackson Twp. PTS meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, January 11, at the school.

Slice preserved kumquats (left from holiday goodies) and add to citrus cups. Good as a first course or dessert. Use some of the syrup from the kumquats to sweeten the citrus fruit.

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OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 — SATURDAY TILL 6

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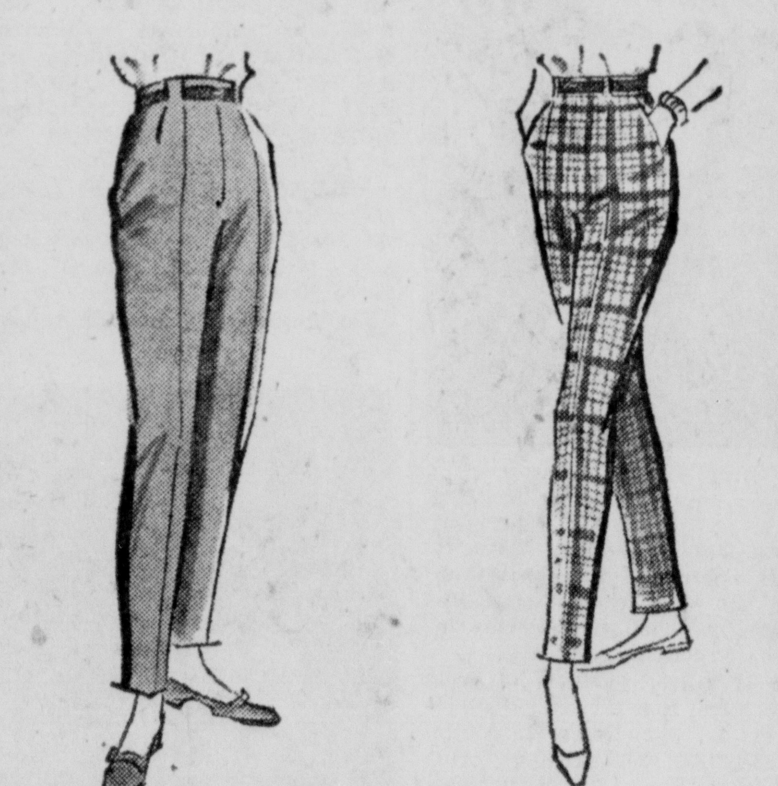
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CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY

Jackets Are Designed for Smart Wear

YOU CAN GET TOP HONORS in fashions with a gay little over-top. It's an easy-to-slip-on jacket blouse in boldly colored block plaid woolen overlaid with stripes.

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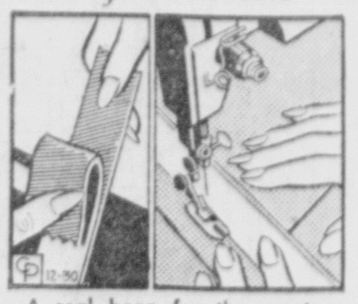

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"ALL AMERICAN"

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from Mother of Three, as a father of six, I would like to put in my two cents. Three of my children have finished their education and three are still in school. There is no comparison between the amount of homework the older ones had and what the younger ones are now required to do.

The older ones had plenty of time for play, helping with household chores, music lessons and homework. The younger ones have so much homework they don't even have time for haircuts, dental appointments or outside play. I suppose it is due to the stepped-up pace of living. What's the hurry? Where are we rushing? To the grave?

FATHER OF SIX

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

END OF VACATION — French poodle Cha Cha casts an admiring glance at his mistress, dancer Linda Rene, aboard the liner Independence in New York harbor. The 22-year-old dancer from Levittown, N. Y., is back from four weeks in Europe.

Star Mothers Host Party For Veterans

Members of the Circleville Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 7, held an open house party in the recreation room of the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital from 2-4 p. m. New Year's Day.

The group served 250 patients with home-made cookies, candy, nuts and coffee.

Mrs. John Ankrom was chairman for the event. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. A. L. Newlon and Mrs. B. T. Hedges. Miss Dill from the hospital staff, also assisted.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY DINNER

This variety of squash is winning converts!

Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce
Rice Nutmeg Butternut Squash
Salad Bread Tray
Cupcakes Beverage

NUTMEG BUTTERNUT SQUASH

Ingredients: 1 butternut squash (2 pounds), 1¼ cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 to 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon (or more) lemon juice, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg.

Method: Cut squash in half; remove seeds and stringy portion. Pare; cut into ¾-inch cubes; makes about 6 cups. Cook rapidly, covered, with boiling water and salt just until tender—8 to 10 minutes. Drain and dry by shaking pan over low heat. Mash with butter, lemon juice and nutneg. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Yunker To Host Conservation League

Mrs. Michael Yunker, Bristol Court No. 2, Knollwood Village, will be hostess to members of the Child Conservation League instead of Mrs. Ray Carroll as previously planned.

A panel discussion will highlight the meeting which starts at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Emmett's WSCS Postpones Meeting

Emmett's Chapel WSCS meeting which was scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until Wednesday, January 13. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sheplar, Route 1.

Pythian Sisters Sets Meet at Ashville

Installation of officers will highlight the Ashville Pythian Sisters meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Ashville K of P Hall.

Salem WCTU Plans Wednesday Meeting

Salem WCTU will hold its meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Sharrett, Kingston.

50th Wedding Anniversary To Be Observed by Grices

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Grice, 160 W. Main St., Ashville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. Grice and the former Mary E. Fee were married in the Circleville Methodist Church January 6, 1910 by the Rev. D. H. Jamison.

They have a daughter, Mrs. Boyd Hines, and a granddaughter, Sally Hines, Route 3.

Mr. Grice is a retired farmer who specialized in growing melons and vegetables. He remains active in public and civil affairs of Pickaway County where he has spent most of his life.

The Circleville Herald, a wedding gift to the couple 50 years ago by their friend and publisher, Walter C. Darst, continues to be delivered to their home in Ashville.

LEAPING INTO LEAP YEAR— Mary Lou Reynolds leaps for boy as 1960 Leaps in at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Methodist Society Plans Dessert-Meet

Members of the General Society of WSCS of the First Methodist Church will hold a dessert meeting from 1-3 p. m. Wednesday in the social room of the church.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Rolliff Wolford. Her topic will be "Social Creed of the Methodist Church".

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roode, Greenfield, were weekend guests of Mrs. Oneida M. Mebs, 421 S. Court St. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeder, Buffalo, N. Y. are spending several days as the guests of Mrs. Mebs.

Mrs. Snook To Host Sorority Meeting

Mrs. Howard Snook, 711 N. Pickaway St., will host the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jackson Twp. PTS Schedules Meeting

Jackson Twp. PTS meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, January 11, at the school.

Slice preserved kumquats (left from holiday goodies) and add to citrus cups. Good as a first course or dessert. Use some of the syrup from the kumquats to sweeten the citrus fruit.

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$10
$15
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OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 — SATURDAY TILL 6

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"Levi" Tapered Slacks
Polished cotton, corduroy, etc. Most all sizes — plaids and solid colors. Originally $8.95.
$4.99
Rothman's
CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY

Tiger Victory at Hillsboro Brings 3-Way SCO Deadlock

Circleville's cage Tigers battled their way to an important 57-49 victory at Hillsboro Saturday night.

The CHS win coincided perfectly with a 61-46 Greenfield defeat at Washington C. H. the same night. Wilmington won a 68-52 contest at Franklin Heights, leaving Circleville, Greenfield and Wilmington all tied for first place in the South Central Ohio League with 4-1 records.

Coach Dick Souffer's cagers had no easy time taking the scalp of the Hillsboro Indians. The Tigers led by 11 points at one stage in the third quarter, but the crafty warriors narrowed this margin to 46-45 with about three minutes yet to play.

With time running out the CHS force regrouped, nipped the Indian bid and went on to record its fourth win in five league starts. It was an important win for the Tigers who always seem to have difficulty winning in the small Hillsboro gym.

* * *

THE SCORE was never out of reach for either team. The first quarter ended in a 12-12 deadlock, but the Tigers fashioned a devastating 22-point second canto to go ahead, 34-26, at halftime.

Circleville led 43-36 at the end of the third quarter, but the close score indicated that plenty of action was yet to come.

The Indians, desperately seeking their third win in five SCO starts, tallied five straight points about mid way in the fourth chapter to close the gap at 46-45. Circleville then shattered the threat by scoring five points of its own in rapid succession.

CHS displayed a balanced scoring attack to take the victory. Center Larry Hannahs, hitting mostly from underneath, led the way with 14 points.

Bob Shadley, finding the range on a deadly one-hand jump shot, came through with 13 markers. Guard Dave Hicks, turning in his best scoring night of the season, came up with 10 vital points.

Jake Bailey and Linden Gibson each hit for eight tallies and Forward Sam Weller made good on his one field goal attempt and two foul throws for four points.

* * *

PERRIN Johnson of Hillsboro was leading scorer for the night with 15 points, most of them coming on an accurate one-hand push shot. Philman Martin, big 6-6 Indian center, was held to 11 points thanks to some close guarding by Hannahs. As of Saturday night Martin was the leading scorer in the SCO.

Henning and Cole of Hillsboro ended with 10 and eight points respectively. Johnson, a regular on last year's Indian squad, was the greatest problem for the Tigers as he hit consistently on his one-hander.

* * *

Johnson pushed Hillsboro into a quick 4-0 lead before Bailey connected on a one-hander. The first period scores were knotted 9-9, 11-11 and then 12-12 as the quarter ended.

Bailey broke the deadlock shortly after the second chapter started with a drive and Hannahs added a jump shot. A minute later the score again was deadlocked at 16-16, but Shadley hit from the side to give the locals a lead which held the remainder of the game.

Circleville enjoyed its biggest splurge early in the third quarter when Hannahs hit a basket and a foul and Shadley a one-hander for a 39-28 margin. Hillsboro retaliated with seven quick points before Shadley tipped one in and Hannahs hit from down under for a CHS 43-36 advantage as the period ended.

It was touch and go in the fourth quarter until Hicks hit two fouls and Weller and Gibson meshed two-pointers from underneath to put the score out of reach. Circleville's last five points which iced the game came on Gibson's free throw, two charities by Weller and a driving bucket by Hicks.

* * *

CHS fired an excellent 41.3 per cent from the field on 24 baskets in 58 attempts. Hillsboro was a little colder, making good on 18 of 64 tries for a 28.1 per cent.

The Tigers suffered at the foul line, collecting only nine of 24 attempts. The Indians hit 13 of 27.

Coach Jack Weikert's Reserve Kittens dropped a close 40-34 contest to spoil their two-game win streak. The Kittens pulled ahead in the third quarter, but couldn't hold the pace.

Center Clesson Thomas sparked the locals with 12 points, most of them coming from around the post. Gerald Dade assisted with 10.

Bays and Cornelius with 12 and 10 points respectively were the scoring leaders for the young Indians.

Circleville remains idle until Friday when Wilmington comes here for a vital SCO battle. Other league duels find Greenfield at Hillsboro and Franklin Heights at Washington C. H.

A win by Circleville and a loss by Greenfield would send the locals into undisputed first place in the SCOL.

CIRCLEVILLE

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Shadley	15	6	2	1	13
Gibson	8	3	10	2	8
Hannahs	14	6	6	2	14
Bailey	12	4	1	0	8
Hicks	8	4	3	2	10
Weller	1	1	2	2	4
Totals	58	24	24	9	57

HILLSBORO

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Daniels	5	1	3	1	3
Henning	8	2	7	6	10
Martin	14	4	10	3	11
King	2	1	1	0	2
Johnson	24	7	3	1	15
Wilkin	2	0	0	0	0
Cole	9	3	3	2	8
Total	64	18	27	13	49

Score by quarters:				
Circleville	12	22	9	14 — 57
Hillsboro	12	14	10	13 — 49

Officials: Bierly and Turner

Circleville	G	F	T
Rooney	0	0	0
Adkins	0	0	0
Jones	1	3	5
Roebuck	0	0	0
Thomas	4	4	12
Johnson	1	3	5
Moore	0	2	2
Dade	4	2	10
Totals	10	14	34

Hillsboro	G	F	T
Hughes	1	2	4
Beatty	0	0	0
Cornelius	5	2	12
Sampson	0	1	1
Boltz	2	0	4
Stanforth	0	5	5
Bays	5	4	14
Totals	13	14	40

Circleville	4	9	13	18 — 34
Hillsboro	10	7	9	14 — 40

QUEEN IS QUEEN—Hollywood movie starlet Linda Hutchins will reign as queen of the first Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track meet at the new Sports Arena January 22. It will be the first indoor meet ever held in Los Angeles.

Picktown Tumbles Ashville

The Broncos of Ashville tumbled to their second defeat of the season Saturday night at the hands of Pickerton, 64-59.

The scene of Ashville's second loss against eight victories was the Pickerington Holiday Carnival, which the Fairfield County quintet managed to win for the second straight year.

The slightly unusual basketball game saw Ashville outscore Picktown, 27-19, from the field, but fall by the wayside at the foul line, 26-5.

The Broncos were called for fouling 23 times as compared with a meager eight personals befalling Pickerington. The winners connected on 26 of 36 free throw attempts for 72.2 per cent.

* * *

ASHVILLE had 11 chances at the charity line, notching five for 45.4 per cent. The fine ball handling squad was led by Steve Strome's 22 points from around the pivot.

Bobby Hoover was high man for Ashville with 19 markers. Picktown's deadly corner shot, Tom Lorentz, had 17 points, while Ashville's accurate outside shooter, Dickie Hollenback, whiz ed away for 15.

Both Hoover and Jimmy Gregg sat out a portion of the final quarter on their limit of fouls. The loss of Hoover's height and Gregg's ball-hawking ability damaged Ashville's chances.

Picktown stalled the last 3½ minutes of the contest, although Ashville Coach Russell Gregg protested Pickerington's lack of an offensive attack. Picktown equals the Broncos' record of 8-2. Its first loss was Ashville's 73-66 win early in the season.

Liberty Union bested Carroll in the consolation game, 81-72. Ashville topped Carroll Friday night, 64-45, and Picktown edged LU, 65-63.

Pickerington — Echelbarger 0-7-7; Strome 8-6-22; Ebright 0-1-1; Morrison 1-2-4; Lorenz 5-7-17; Manson 5-3-13; totals 19-26-64.

Ashville — Gines 4-1-9; Fout 1-0-2; Rathburn 4-0-8; Hoover 8-3-19; Roese 2-0-4; Hollenback 7-1-15; Gregg 1-0-2; totals 27-5-59.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Ashville	16	21	14	8	— 59
Pickerington	16	22	15	11	— 64

Referees: Thomas and Cooper

Two Cage Games On Tap Tuesday

Jackson and Laurelville open the 1960 half of the basketball season when they engage in non-league competition tomorrow.

The Wildcats of Jackson entertain Fayette County's Madison Mills while the Wildcats of Laurelville travel to rugged Shawnee.

Jackson was defeated by MM earlier in the season, 60-43. It sports a 3-6 record. Laurelville (7-4) has dropped three straight contests and will have to pull together to stop one of Ohio's strong cage powers.

Chillicothe CC Tops Deers

Paint Valley won its own holiday tournament Saturday by topping Huntington, 54-44, and Chillicothe Central Catholic whipped Williamsport, 60-50.

The Deers hit their coolest field goal shooting average for the season as they connected on 21 of 72 attempts for a low 29.2 per cent.

CCC shot 61 times from the field, notching 25 goals for 40.9 per cent. It averaged 60 per cent from the charity line as Williamsport hit 42 per cent.

Leading scorers for the contest were CCC's Stark and Deercreek's David Myers with 15 points apiece. Chiz Purpero followed teammate Stark with 14 points while Kenneth Starkey and Reed Anderson chalked up 12 markers each for Deercreek.

A total of 25 fouls were called—19 on Deercreek and 16 on Chillicothe. Chillicothe CC rolled to a 7-2 slate, while Williamsport fell to its fifth loss in 12 starts. Paint Valley won game No. 7 against a lone loss and Huntington evened its slate at 5-5.

Williamsport — Ater 3-3-9; Myers 6-3-15; Starkey 5-2-12; Anderson 6-0-12; Steinhauser 1-0-2; Reeser 0-0-0; totals 21-8-50.

Chillicothe Central Catholic — B .Purpero 3-3-9; Stark 7-1-15; C. Purpero 6-2-14; Jacquet 1-2-4; Stout 5-1-11; T. Purpero 2-1-5; Hollis 1-0-2; totals 25-10-60.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Williamsport	7	15	17	11	— 50
Chillicothe CC	6	25	13	16	— 60

Referees: S. Brudzinski and F. Schiff.

Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns has won the National Football League ball carrying title the last three seasons. He gained 1,329 yards in 1959.

Clarksburg Nudges Kingston; Centralia Slips by Unioto

Clarksburg edged Kingston, 52-46, in a low scoring battle to win the Unioto Holiday Carnival which ended Saturday night in the Chillicothe High School gymnasium.

The consolation game was won by Centralia, 63-57, over host Unioto. The Redskins experienced a cold night from the floor to drop its third loss against seven wins. Clarksburg rolled to its ninth victory against a lone defeat.

Good defenses were displayed by both teams, although close officiating sent several players to the benches via the foul route. A total of 35 fouls were called—18 on Clarksburg and 17 on Kingston.

Kingston's David Nogle led scorers for the game with 27 points. He was followed by Clarksburg's Ater with 16 and Bill McDonald with 17. Teammate Danny Vollmar had 11 markers.

* * *

THE REDSKINS trailed by as much as 10 points during the contest, but pulled within two points in the fourth period, only to see a fast break from a tip-off rack up two Clarksburg points and the contest.

Centralia repelled many valiant Unioto efforts to overhaul its lead to chalk up win No. 5 against a like number of defeats. Unioto fell to its eight loss against two wins.

The Bulldogs claimed the evening's high scorer in Sonny Harrison who racked up 28 points. Unioto's Lemley followed close behind with 26 markers. A total of 40 fouls were called—18 on Centralia and 22 on the Shermans.

Centralia — McNeal 5-2-12; Hinton 4-0-8; Allen 1-1-3; Harrison 11-6-28; Ault 2-3-7; Copeland 0-1-1; Haynes 1-2-4; totals 24-15-63.

Unioto — Montgomery 1-0-2; Neff 0-0-0; Dailey 1-2-4; Wunsch 2-2-6; Lemley 11-4-26; Kern 6-7-19; Harper 0-0-0; Wilhelm 0-0-0; totals 21-15-57.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Centralia	16	18	16	13	— 63
Unioto	15	18	12	12	— 57

Referees: Strausbaugh and Davis.

Clarksburg — Ater 6-4-16; Timmons 0-4-4; B. McDonald 7-3-17; J. McDonald 4-1-9; Thatcher 0-0-0; Higginbottom 2-0-4; Jones 1-0-2; totals 20-12-52.

Kingston — Nogle 10-7-27; Chaffin 0-0-0; Carmean 3-1-7; Vollmar 5-1-11; Congrove 0-1-1; Targee 0-0-0; Kempton 0-0-0; totals 18-10-46.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Clarksburg	12	9	18	13	— 52
Kingston	6	10	17	13	— 46

Referees: Strausbaugh and Davis.

NEW HAIRDO — Carole Tregoff looks attractive in new plaid dress and Italian style hairdo as she strides into court in Los Angeles for another session in her trial. She and Dr. Bernard Finch are accused of murdering his wife Barbara last July.

Mt. Sterling, Monroe Cop Victories

Mt. Sterling captured the Monroe Holiday Carnival with a 52-46 victory over Belfast and host Monroe won the consolation contest from New Holland, 76-32.

Despite 29 points tallied by Belfast's Fields, The Plains featured all-round scoring and balance to record its fourth win against a like number of losses.

Deffenbaugh led The Plains attack with 14 points from outside jump shooting, followed by Clemans' 13 markers. Belfast's Fields hit from both the pivot and the corner.

The Plains trailed until midway in the third quarter when it overhauled Belfast's lead and went on to win. It was behind, 15-5, at the quarter and 27-21 at intermission.

* * *

BELFAST, a Highland County squad, dropped its ninth contest in 12 outings. The Indians had no trouble in downing hapless New Holland.

Larry Bigam had the best night of his season with a 30-point effort to gain scoring honors, although teammate Steve Fullen racked up 28 points from his pivot position. Bigam scored on drive-ins.

McDaniel led the Bulldogs with 10 points on corner jump shots. It was New Holland's 11th loss against a lone win over Pickaway.

Monroe chalked up victory No. 2 with its second win over the same team. A total of 20 fouls were called—eight on New Holland and 12 on Monroe.

New Holland — Glassco 3-1-7; Bush 0-0-0; Haggard 3-3-9; Hunter 1-0-2; Kirk 2-0-4; McDaniel 5-0-10; totals 14-4-32

Monroe — Fullen 13-2-28; Mowery 7-0-14; J. Bigam 0-0-0; L. Bigam 15-0-30; Porter 2-0-4; totals 37-2-76.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
New Holland	9	12	4	7	— 32
Monroe	20	21	19	16	— 76

Referees: E. Ankrom and B. Ankrom

Belfast — Gall 2-0-4; Bolte 1-0-2; Fields 12-5-29; Reno 2-0-4; Walker 3-0-6; Phillips 0-1-1; totals 20-6-46.

Mt. Sterling — Crawford 1-0-2; Haensel 3-0-6; Junk 2-0-4; Deffenbaugh 4-6-14; Merritt 3-1-7; Peterson 2-2-6; Clemans 5-3-13; totals 20-12-52.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Belfast	15	12	9	10	—46
Mt. Sterling	5	16	20	11	—52

Referees: B. Ankrom and E. Ankrom.

The Results

Saturday Ohio Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
COLLEGE

Calvin College Tournament

Calvin 89, Wooster 73 (consolation)

Ohio Methodist Tournament (at Berea)

Ohio Northern 64, Baldwin-Wallace 61 (championship)
Mount Union 84, Ohio Wesleyan 69 (consolation)

Cincinnati 70, Dayton 63
Michigan 72, Miami (Ohio) 64
Toledo 63, Ohio U. 53
Kent State 65, Akron 61
Duquesne 71, Bowling Green 65
Xavier 75, Creighton 73
Kalamazoo 69, Kenyon 68 (ovt)
Marshall Freshmen 96, Bliss 58
Villa Madonna 94, Steubenville 77 (Sunday)

HIGH SCHOOL

Portsmouth 74, Cincinnati Western Hills 59
Westerville 49, Marysville 42
Washington Court House 61, Greenfield 46
Circleville 57, Hillsboro 49
Mount Vernon 67, Utica 54
Hamilton Twp. (Franklin) 59, Dublin 49
Newark 68, Toledo Waite 52
Mifflin 57, Watkins Memorial 56
Wilmington 68 Fanklin Heights 52
Columbus East 62, Middletown 61

National Basketball Assn.

Saturday Results
Philadelphia 118, Boston 117
New York 126, Cincinnati 118
St. Louis 114, Detroit 113

Sunday Results
Syracuse 114, Boston 113
St. Louis 110, New York 108
Detroit 114, Cincinnati 112

Monday Games
Syracuse at Boston

Tuesday Games
Minneapolis vs. Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at New York

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Boston	30	[illegible]	.8[illegible]	—
Philadelphia	22	1[illegible]	.667	6
Syracuse	20	14	.588	8½
New York	14	22	.359	15½

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	21	13	.618	—
Detroit	15	23	.395	8
Cincinnati	11	29	.275	13
Minneapolis	11	25	.306	11

Alabama's 1945 football team scored 58 touchdowns for a Southeastern Conference record.

JUST PERFECT? — Well, manager Bob Elliott (left) of the Kansas City Athletics hopes that Don Larsen's arm is just that as the ex-Yankee righthander meets with Bob at San Diego, Calif. Larsen, who twirled a perfect World Series game for the Yanks in 1956, went to the A's in a big trade.

Matmen Trounce McKinley, 36-9

Circleville High School's rugged wrestling team picked up five pins, two decisions and a forfeit to hand visiting Linden McKinley of Columbus a 36-9 defeat Saturday.

The victory gave the surging CHS grapplers a 3-1 record for the season. This is in addition to second place honors earned in the Franklin Heights Holiday Tournament.

At one stage of the match Coach John Current's stalwarts earned four pins in a row and 20 points to put the contest out of reach

Pins were turned in by Chuck McDowell in the 135-pound class, Leo Moats in the 140-pound class, Phil Wing in the 147-pound class, John Williams in the 156-pound class and Vernon Reichmanus in the heavyweight class.

* * *

BOB OWENS came through with a solid decision in the 122-pound class and Roger Kline did the same in the 167-pound class. Tim Mogan took the 103-pound class on a forfeit.

Linden, failing to gain a pin, picked up its nine points on three decisions.

Both teams exhibited fiery performances in efforts to take opponents in hand. Art Thompson, former teacher at CHS, is coach of the Linden grapplers.

McDowell, Moats, Wing, Williams and Reichmanus left little doubt of outcomes once they took their adversaries to the canvas. The most disappointed contender for the day was Mogan who failed to see action after Linden couldn't floor a man in the 103-pound division.

One of the quickest bouts of the day was the heavyweight battle. Reichmanus, heaviest man on the CHS squad, wasted little time in nailing his opponent's shoulders to the mat in the first period.

Next match for CHS is slated Saturday when Pleasant View comes here.

103-pounds—Mogan (C) five points on forfeit; 114-pounds—Levi (LM) decisioned Troutman (C).

122-pounds — Owens (C) decisioned Thacker (LM); 129-pounds — Cianelli (LM) decisioned Agin (C).

135-pounds — McDowell (C) pinned Giffin (LM(; 140-pounds — Moats (C) pinned Cyer (LM).

147-pounds — Wing (C) pinned Ford (LM); 156-pounds — Williams (C) pinned Justice (LM).

167-pounds — Kline (C) decisioned Moore (LM); 177-pounds — Angle (LM) decisioned Leonhardt (C).

Heavyweight — Reichmanus (C) pinned Byers (LM).

3 Ohio Keglers High in Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Ohio keglers dot the top ten today in the $296,000 Peterson Bowling Classic.

John Pace of Dover crashed into fourth place Sunday night with an eight-game series of 1,573. He joined fellow Ohioans Joe Battista Sr. of Canton (fifth with 1,567) and Ray Bellame of Akron (eighth with 1,552) among the leaders.

Arnie Gross of Decatur, Ill., is No. 1 with the 1,627 he rolled Saturday. Don Fisher of Plymouth, Ind., is second with 1,594 and Fritz Kuglitsch of Milwaukee third with 1,580.

The tournament, which will attract 11,840 bowlers before the June 26 closing date, carries a top prize of $25,000.

Celtics Fall Into 3-Game Loss Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics are finding how the other half lives in the National Basketball Assn.

After tying a league record with 17 straight victories, the Eastern Division leaders now have a three-game losing streak they began with the snapping of their string by Cincinnati Friday night.

But there's no panic in the Boston camp for the last two setbacks were by only one point and the Celts still hold a six-game lead over second place Philadelphia. The Warriors edged them 118-117 Saturday with Wilt Chamberlain getting 47 points. Sunday they fell to the Syracuse Nationals 114-113 as rookie Dick Barnett came through in the fourth quarter with long jump shots.

In six league games last weekend, the margin of victory in five was either one or two points. The St. Louis Hawks beat Detroit by 114-113 Saturday and New York 110-108 Sunday to increase their Western Division lead over the Pistons to eight games.

After losing to St. Louis, the Pistons came back Sunday and edged the Cincinnati Royals 114-112. Cincinnati also lost Saturday, bowing to the Knicks 126-118.

B-W Cage Coach Goes to ON Grid

CLEVELAND (AP) — Arden (Stretch) Robertson, head basketball coach at Baldwin-Wallace College, will leave that post to coach the football team at his alma mater, Ohio Northern University. Robertson was assistant football coach as well as basketball coach at B-W for two years.

The appointment was announced by Ohio Northern president F. Bringle McIntosh just before ONU's Polar Bears beat B-W, 64-61, in the title game of the Ohio Methodist College Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

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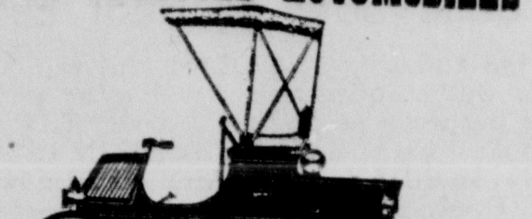

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Tiger Victory at Hillsboro Brings 3-Way SCO Deadlock

Circleville's cage Tigers battled their way to an important 57-49 victory at Hillsboro Saturday night.

The CHS win coincided perfectly with a 61-46 Greenfield defeat at Washington C. H. the same night. Wilmington won a 68-52 contest at Franklin Heights, leaving Circleville, Greenfield and Wilmington all tied for first place in the South Central Ohio League with 4-1 records.

Coach Dick Snouffer's cagers had no easy time taking the scalp of the Hillsboro Indians. The Tigers led by 11 points at one stage in the third quarter, but the crafty warriors narrowed this margin to 46-45 with about three minutes yet to play.

With time running out the CHS force regrouped, nipped the Indian bid and went on to record its fourth win in five league starts. It was an important win for the Tigers who always seem to have difficulty winning in the small Hillsboro gym.

* * *

THE SCORE was never out of reach for either team. The first quarter ended in a 12-12 deadlock, but the Tigers fashioned a devastating 22-point second canto to go ahead, 34-26, at halftime.

Circleville led 43-36 at the end of the third quarter, but the close score indicated that plenty of action was yet to come.

The Indians, desperately seeking their third win in five SCO starts, tallied five straight points about mid way in the fourth chapter to close the gap at 46-45. Circleville then shattered the threat by scoring five points of its own in rapid succession.

CHS displayed a balanced scoring attack to take the victory. Center Larry Hannahs, hitting mostly from underneath, led the way with 14 points.

Bob Shadley, finding the range on a deadly one-hand jump shot, came through with 13 markers. Guard Dave Hicks, turning in his best scoring night of the season, came up with 10 vital points.

Jake Bailey and Linden Gibson each hit for eight tallies and Forward Sam Weller made good on his one field goal attempt and two foul throws for four points.

* * *

PERRIN Johnson of Hillsboro was leading scorer for the night with 15 points, most of them coming on an accurate one-hand push shot. Philman Martin, big 6-6 Indian center, was held to 11 points thanks to some close guarding by Hannahs. As of Saturday night Martin was the leading scorer in the SCO.

Henning and Cole of Hillsboro ended with 10 and eight points respectively. Johnson, a regular on last year's Indian squad, was the greatest problem for the Tigers as he hit consistently on his one-hander.

Johnson pushed Hillsboro into a quick 4-0 lead before Bailey connected on a one-hander. The first period scores were knotted 9-9, 11-11 and then 12-12 as the quarter ended.

Bailey broke the deadlock shortly after the second chapter started with a drive and Hannahs added a jump shot. A minute later the score again was deadlocked at 16-16, but Shadley hit from the side to give the locals a lead which held the remainder of the game.

Circleville enjoyed its biggest splurge early in the third quarter when Hannahs hit a busket and a foul and Shadley a one-hander for a 39-28 margin. Hillsboro retaliated with seven quick points before Shadley tipped one in and Hannahs hit from down under for a CHS 43-36 advantage as the period ended.

It was touch and go in the fourth quarter until Hicks hit two fouls and Weller and Gibson meshed two-pointers from underneath to put the score out of reach. Circleville's last five points which iced the game came on Gibson's free throw, two charities by Weller and a driving bucket by Hicks.

* * *

CHS fired an excellent 41.3 per cent from the field on 24 baskets in 58 attempts. Hillsboro was a little colder, making good on 18 of 64 tries for a 28.1 per cent.

The Tigers suffered at the foul line, collecting only nine of 24 attempts. The Indians hit 13 of 27.

Coach Jack Weikert's Reserve Kittens dropped a close 40-34 contest to spoil their two-game win streak. The Kittens pulled ahead in the third quarter, but couldn't hold the pace.

Center Clesson Thomas sparked the locals with 12 points, most of them coming from around the post. Gerald Dade assisted with 10.

Bays and Cornelius with 12 and 10 points respectively were the scoring leaders for the young Indians.

Circleville remains idle until Friday when Wilmington comes here for a vital SCO battle. Other league duels find Greenfield at Hillsboro and Franklin Heights at Washington C. H.

A win by Circleville and a loss by Greenfield would send the locals into undisputed first place in the SCOL.

CIRCLEVILLE	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Shadley	15	6	2	1	13
Gibson	8	3	10	2	8
Hannahs	14	6	6	2	14
Bailey	12	4	1	0	8
Hicks	8	4	3	2	10
Weller	1	1	2	2	4
Totals	58	24	24	9	57

HILLSBORO	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Daniels	5	1	3	1	3
Henning	8	2	7	6	10
Martin	14	4	10	3	11
King	2	1	1	0	2
Johnson	24	7	3	1	15
Wilkin	2	0	0	0	0
Cole	9	3	3	2	8
Total	64	18	27	13	40

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Circleville	12	22	9	14	57
Hillsboro	12	14	10	13	49

Officials: Bierly and Turner

Circleville	G	F	T
Rooney	0	0	0
Adkins	0	0	0
Jones	1	3	5
Roebuck	0	0	0
Thomas	4	4	12
Johnson	1	3	5
Moore	0	2	2
Dade	4	2	10
Totals	10	14	34
Hillsboro	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hughes	1	2	4
Beatty	0	0	0
Cornelius	5	2	12
Sampson	0	1	1
Boltz	2	0	4
Stanforth	0	5	5
Bays	5	4	14
Totals	13	14	40

	1	2	3	4	Total
Circleville	4	9	13	18	34
Hillsboro	10	7	9	14	40

QUEEN IS QUEEN—Hollywood movie starlet Linda Hutchins will reign as queen of the first Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track meet at the new Sports Arena January 22. It will be the first indoor meet ever held in Los Angeles.

Clarksburg Nudges Kingston; Centralia Slips by Unioto

Clarksburg edged Kingston, 52-46, in a low scoring battle to win the Unioto Holiday Carnival which ended Saturday night in the Chillicothe High School gymnasium.

The consolation game was won by Centralia, 63-57, over host Unioto. The Redskins experienced a cold night from the floor to drop its third loss against seven wins. Clarksburg rolled to its ninth victory against a lone defeat.

Good defenses were displayed by both teams, although close officiating sent several players to the benches via the foul route. A total of 35 fouls were called—18 on Clarksburg and 17 on Kingston.

Kingston's David Nogle led scorers for the game with 27 points. He was followed by Clarksburg's Ater with 16 and Bill McDonald with 17. Teammate Danny Vollmar had 11 markers.

* * *

THE REDSKINS trailed by as much as 10 points during the contest, but pulled within two points in the fourth period, only to see a fast break from a tip-off rack up two Clarksburg points and the contest.

Centralia repelled many valiant Unioto efforts to overhaul its lead to chalk up win No. 5 against a like number of defeats. Unioto fell to its eight loss against two wins.

The Bulldogs claimed the evening's high scorer in Sonny Harrison who racked up 28 points. Unioto's Lemley followed close behind with 26 markers. A total of 40 fouls were called—18 on Centralia and 22 on the Shermans.

Centralia — McNeal 5-2-12; Hinton 4-0-8; Allen 1-1-3; Harrison 11-6-28; Ault 2-3-7; Copeland 0-1-1; Haynes 1-2-4; totals 24-15-63.

Unioto — Montgomery 1-0-2; Neff 0-0-0; Dailey 1-2-4; Wunsch 2-2-6; Lemley 11-4-26; Kern 6-7-19; Harper 0-0-0; Wilhelm 0-0-0; totals 21-15-57.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Centralia	16	18	16	13	63
Unioto	15	18	12	12	57

Referees: Strausbaugh and Davis.

Clarksburg — Ater 6-4-16; Timmons 0-4-4; B. McDonald 7-3-17; J. McDonald 4-1-9; Thatcher 0-0-0; Higginbottom 2-0-4; Jones 1-0-2; totals 20-12-52.

Kingston — Nogle 10-7-27; Chaffin 0-0-0; Carmean 3-1-7; Vollmar 5-1-11; Congrove 0-1-1; Targee 0-0-0; Kempton 0-0-0; totals 18-10-46.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Clarksburg	12	9	18	13	52
Kingston	6	10	17	13	46

Referees: Strausbaugh and Davis.

NEW HAIRDO — Carole Tregoff looks attractive in new plaid dress and Italian style hairdo as she strides into court in Los Angeles for another session in her trial. She and Dr. Bernard Finch are accused of murdering his wife Barbara last July.

Picktown Tumbles Ashville

The Broncos of Ashville tumbled to their second defeat of the season Saturday night at the hands of Pickerton, 64-59.

The scene of Ashville's second loss against eight victories was the Pickerington Holiday Carnival, which the Fairfield County quintet managed to win for the second straight year.

The slightly unusual basketball game saw Ashville outscore Picktown, 27-19, from the field, but fall by the wayside at the foul line, 26-5.

The Broncos were called for fouling 23 times as compared with a meager eight personals befalling Pickerington. The winners connected on 26 of 36 free throw attempts for 72.2 per cent.

* * *

ASHVILLE had 11 chances at the charity line, notching five for 45.4 per cent. The fine ball handling squad was led by Steve Strome's 22 points from around the pivot.

Bobby Hoover was high man for Ashville with 19 markers. Picktown's deadly corner shot, Tom Lorentz, had 17 points, while Ashville's accurate outside shooter, Dickie Hollenback, whiz ed away for 15.

Both Hoover and Jimmy Gregg sat out a portion of the final quarter on their limit of fouls. The loss of Hoover's height and Gregg's ball-hawking ability damaged Ashville's chances.

Picktown stalled the last 3½ minutes of the contest, although Ashville Coach Russell Gregg protested Pickerington's lack of an offensive attack. Picktown equals the Broncos' record of 8-2. Its first loss was Ashville's 73-66 win early in the season.

Liberty Union bested Carroll in the consolation game, 81-72. Ashville topped Carroll Friday night, 64-45, and Picktown edged LU, 65-63.

Pickerington — Echelbarger 0-7-7; Strome 8-6-22; Ebright 0-1-1; Morrison 1-2-4; Lorenz 5-7-17; Manson 5-3-13; totals 19-26-64.

Ashville — Gines 4-1-9; Fout 1-0-2; Rathburn 4-0-8; Hoover 8-3-19; Roese 2-0-4; Hollenback 7-1-15; Gregg 1-0-2; totals 27-5-59.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Ashville	16	21	14	8	59
Pickerington	16	22	15	11	64

Referees: Thomas and Cooper

Two Cage Games On Tap Tuesday

Jackson and Laurelville open the 1960 half of the basketball season when they engage in non-league competition tomorrow.

The Wildcats of Jackson entertain Fayette County's Madison Mills while the Wildcats of Laurelville travel to rugged Shawnee.

Jackson was defeated by MM earlier in the season, 60-43. It sports a 3-6 record. Laurelville (7-4) has dropped three straight contests and will have to pull together to stop one of Ohio's strong cage powers.

Chillicothe CC Tops Deers

Paint Valley won its own holiday tournament Saturday by topping Huntington, 54-44, and Chillicothe Central Catholic whipped Williamsport, 60-50.

The Deers hit their coolest field goal shooting average for the season as they connected on 21 of 72 attempts for a low 29.2 per cent.

CCC shot 61 times from the field, notching 25 goals for 40.9 per cent. It averaged 60 per cent from the charity line as Williamsport hit 42 per cent.

Leading scorers for the contest were CCC's Stark and Deercreek's David Myers with 15 points apiece. Chiz Purpero followed teammate Stark with 14 points while Kenneth Starkey and Reed Anderson chalked up 12 markers each for Deercreek.

A total of 25 fouls were called—19 on Deercreek and 16 on Chillicothe. Chillicothe CC rolled to a 7-2 slate, while Williamsport fell to its fifth loss in 12 starts. Paint Valley won game No. 7 against a lone loss and Huntington evened its slate at 5-5.

Williamsport — Ater 3-3-9; Myers 6-3-15; Starkey 5-2-12; Anderson 6-0-12; Steinhauser 1-0-2; Reeser 0-0-0; totals 21-8-50.

Chillicothe Central Catholic — B. Purpero 3-3-9; Stark 7-1-15; C. Purpero 6-2-14; Jacquet 1-2-4; Stout 5-1-11; T. Purpero 2-1-5; Hollis 1-0-2; totals 25-10-60.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Williamsport	7	15	17	11	50
Chillicothe CC	6	25	13	16	60

Referees: S. Brudzinski and F. Schiff.

Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns has won the National Football League ball carrying title the last three seasons. He gained 1,329 yards in 1959.

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Mt. Sterling, Monroe Cop Victories

Mt. Sterling captured the Monroe Holiday Carnival with a 52-46 victory over Belfast and host Monroe won the consolation contest from New Holland, 76-32.

Despite 29 points tallied by Belfast's Fields, The Plains featured all-round scoring and balance to record its fourth win against a like number of losses.

Deffenbaugh led The Plains attack with 14 points from outside jump shooting, followed by Clemans' 13 markers. Belfast's Fields hit from both the pivot and the corner.

The Plains trailed until midway in the third quarter when it overhauled Belfast's lead and went on to win. It was behind, 15-5, at the quarter and 27-21 at intermission.

* * *

BELFAST, a Highland County squad, dropped its ninth contest in 12 outings. The Indians had no trouble in downing hapless New Holland.

Larry Bigam had the best night of his season with a 30-point effort to gain scoring honors, although teammate Steve Fullen racked up 28 points from his pivot position. Bigam scored on drive-ins.

McDaniel led the Bulldogs with 10 points on corner jump shots. It was New Holland's 11th loss against a lone win over Pickaway.

Monroe chalked up victory No. 2 with its second win over the same team. A total of 20 fouls were called—eight on New Holland and 12 on Monroe.

New Holland — Glassco 3-1-7; Bush 0-0-0; Haggard 3-3-9; Hunter 1-0-2; Kirk 2-0-4; McDaniel 5-0-10; totals 14-4-32

Monroe — Fullen 13-2-28; Mowery 7-0-14; J. Bigam 0-0-0; L. Bigam 15-0-30; Porter 2-0-4; totals 37-2-76.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
New Holland	9	12	4	7	32
Monroe	20	21	19	16	76

Referees: E. Ankrom and B. Ankrom

Belfast — Gall 2-0-4; Bolte 1-0-2; Fields 12-5-29; Reno 2-0-4; Walker 3-0-6; Phillips 0-1-1; totals 20-6-46.

Mt. Sterling — Crawford 1-0-2; Haensel 3-0-6; Junk 2-0-4; Deffenbaugh 4-6-14; Merritt 3-1-7; Peterson 2-2-6; Clemans 5-3-13; totals 20-12-52.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Belfast	15	12	9	10	46
Mt. Sterling	5	16	20	11	52

Referees: B. Ankrom and E. Ankrom.

The Results

Saturday Ohio Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE

Calvin College Tournament
Calvin 89, Wooster 73 (consolation)

Ohio Methodist Tournament (at Berea)
Ohio Northern 64, Baldwin-Wallace 61 (championship)
Mount Union 84, Ohio Wesleyan 69 (consolation)

Cincinnati 70, Dayton 63
Michigan 72, Miami (Ohio) 64
Toledo 63, Ohio U. 53
Kent State 65, Akron 61
Duquesne 71, Bowling Green 65
Xavier 75, Creighton 73
Kalamazoo 69, Kenyon 68 (ovt)
Marshall Freshmen 96, Bliss 58
Villa Madonna 94, Steubenville 77 (Sunday)

HIGH SCHOOL

Portsmouth 74, Cincinnati Western Hills 59
Westerville 49, Marysville 42
Washington Court House 61, Greenfield 46
Circleville 57, Hillsboro 49
Mount Vernon 67, Utica 54
Hamilton Twp. (Franklin) 59, Dublin 49
Newark 68, Toledo Waite 52
Mifflin 57, Watkins Memorial 56
Wilmington 68 Fanklin Heights 52
Columbus East 62, Middletown 61

National Basketball Assn.

Saturday Results
Philadelphia 118, Boston 117
New York 126, Cincinnati 118
St. Louis 114, Detroit 113

Sunday Results
Syracuse 114, Boston 113
St. Louis 110, New York 108
Detroit 114, Cincinnati 112

Monday Games
Syracuse at Boston

Tuesday Games
Minneapolis vs. Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at New York

Eastern Division	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Boston	30		.8[illegible]	—
Philadelphia	22	1[illegible]	.667	6
Syracuse	20	14	.588	8½
New York	14	22	.359	15½
Western Division	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**G.B.**
St. Louis	21	13	.618	—
Detroit	15	23	.395	8
Cincinnati	11	29	.275	13
Minneapolis	11	25	.306	11

Alabama's 1945 football team scored 58 touchdowns for a Southeastern Conference record.

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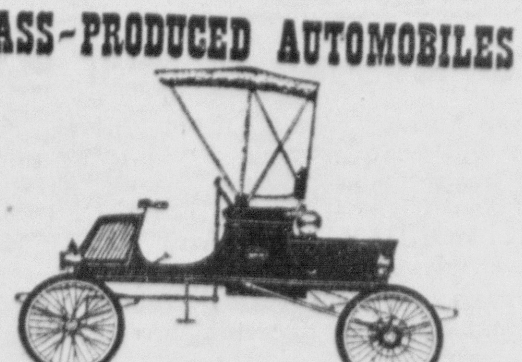

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JUST PERFECT? — Well, manager Bob Elliott (left) of the Kansas City Athletics hopes that Don Larsen's arm is just that as the ex-Yankee righthander meets with Bob at San Diego, Calif. Larsen, who twirled a perfect World Series game for the Yanks in 1956, went to the A's in a big trade.

Matmen Trounce McKinley, 36-9

Circleville High School's rugged wrestling team picked up five pins, two decisions and a forfeit to hand visiting Linden McKinley of Columbus a 36-9 defeat Saturday.

The victory gave the surging CHS grapplers a 3-1 record for the season. This is in addition to second place honors earned in the Franklin Heights Holiday Tournament.

At one stage of the match Coach John Current's stalwarts earned four pins in a row and 20 points to put the contest out of reach.

Pins were turned in by Chuck McDowell in the 135-pound class, Leo Moats in the 140-pound class, Phil Wing in the 147-pound class, John Williams in the 156-pound class and Vernon Reichmanus in the heavyweight class.

* * *

BOB OWENS came through with a solid decision in the 122-pound class and Roger Kline did the same in the 167-pound class. Tim Mogan took the 103-pound class on a forfeit.

Linden, failing to gain a pin, picked up its nine points on three decisions.

Both teams exhibited fiery performances in efforts to take opponents in hand. Art Thompson, former teacher at CHS, is coach of the Linden grapplers.

McDowell, Moats, Wing, Williams and Reichmanus left little doubt of outcomes once they took their adversaries to the canvas. The most disappointed contender for the day was Mogan who failed to see action after Linden couldn't floor a man in the 103-pound division.

One of the quickest bouts of the day was the heavyweight battle. Reichmanus, heaviest man on the CHS squad, wasted little time in nailing his opponent's shoulders to the mat in the first period.

Next match for CHS is slated Saturday when Pleasant View comes here.

103-pounds—Mogan (C) five points on forfeit; 114-pounds—Levi (LM) decisioned Troutman (C).

122-pounds — Owens (C) decisioned Thacker (LM); 129-pounds — Cianelli (LM) decisioned Agin (C).

135-pounds — McDowell (C) pinned Giffin (LM); 140-pounds — Moats (C) pinned Cyer (LM).

147-pounds — Wing (C) pinned Ford (LM); 156-pounds — Williams (C) pinned Justice (LM).

167-pounds — Kline (C) decisioned Moore (LM); 177-pounds — Angle (LM) decisioned Leonhardt (C).

Heavyweight — Reichmanus (C) pinned Byers (LM).

3 Ohio Keglers High in Tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Ohio keglers dot the top ten today in the $296,000 Peterson Bowling Classic.

John Pace of Dover crashed into fourth place Sunday night with an eight-game series of 1,573. He joined fellow Ohioans Joe Battista Sr. of Canton (fifth with 1,567) and Ray Bellame of Akron (eighth with 1,552) among the leaders.

Arnie Gross of Decatur, Ill., is No. 1 with the 1,627 he rolled Saturday. Don Fisher of Plymouth, Ind., is second with 1,594 and Fritz Kuglitsch of Milwaukee third with 1,580.

The tournament, which will attract 11,840 bowlers before the June 26 closing date, carries a top prize of $25,000.

Celtics Fall Into 3-Game Loss Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics are finding how the other half lives in the National Basketball Assn.

After tying a league record with 17 straight victories, the Eastern Division leaders now have a three-game losing streak they began with the snapping of their string by Cincinnati Friday night.

But there's no panic in the Boston camp for the last two setbacks were by only one point and the Celts still hold a six-game lead over second place Philadelphia. The Warriors edged them 118-117 Saturday with Wilt Chamberlain getting 47 points. Sunday they fell to the Syracuse Nationals 114-113 as rookie Dick Barnett came through in the fourth quarter with long jump shots.

In six league games last weekend, the margin of victory in five was either one or two points. The St. Louis Hawks beat Detroit by 114-113 Saturday and New York 110-108 Sunday to increase their Western Division lead over the Pistons to eight games.

After losing to St. Louis, the Pistons came back Sunday and edged the Cincinnati Royals 114-112. Cincinnati also lost Saturday, bowing to the Knicks 126-118.

B-W Cage Coach Goes to ON Grid

CLEVELAND (AP) — Arden (Stretch) Roberson, head basketball coach at Baldwin-Wallace College, will leave that post to coach the football team at his alma mater, Ohio Northern University. Robertson was assistant football coach as well as basketball coach at B-W for two years.

The appointment was announced by Ohio Northern president F. Bringle McIntosh just before ONU's Polar Bears beat B-W, 64-61, in the title game of the Ohio Methodist College Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

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Cleaning and Repairing
AT LOW, FLAT-RATE PRICES
Inspection and Estimates are FREE
CLIFTON
MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

12. Trailers

1956 35 ft. Travelhome house trailer for sale. Two bedroom with bath. Phone GR 4-4052. 3

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM cottage. Semi-modern. Vacant January 1. Inquire 142 York St. Phone GR 4-2309 after 2:30 p. m. 2

FURNISHED apartment. 4 rooms and bath. $65. Adults. Write Box No. 873-A. c-o Circleville Herald. 3

4 ROOM apt 432½ N. Court St. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Adults. $65. per month. Inquire 155 E. Union St. 4

14. Houses for Rent

NEWLY decorated, 5 rooms and bath. Carpeted, venition blinds. Basement and garage. Large Lot. Phone GR 4-5022. 1

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS and bath 4½ miles out. Fruit trees and shade trees. Almost two acres. GR 4-2705 after 5 p. m. 8

Building Lot on Griner Ave.
LESLIE HINES Realtor
Office 626 N. Court — GR 4-2076
Auctioneer — GR 4-3446
Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664
Irene Hughes — GR 4-2076
WE WANT LISTINGS

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

21. Real Estate-Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304
Don Forquer — GR 4-4009
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

Buying or Building A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Circleville GR 4-2061
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

24. Misc. for Sale

DIPHACIN vacuum packed rat killer, stays fresh, kills faster. Steele Produce Co.

GIBSON upright freezer. $125.00. GR 4-5776. 4

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery at home with odorless Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store.

6, FARM bells and a 1 or 2 horse sleigh. R. F. Drum. 2 miles east of Stoutsville. 4

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 247tf

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's. 1120 S. Court St. 14

Mufflers and Pipes
To Fit
Cars, Trucks, Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

FULL LINE of SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Prices Start at $15.95
121 - 23 N. Court St.
Mason Furniture

24. Misc. for Sale

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon $1.99 up
Enamel — $1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

Large Selection of
Good Used TV's
from
$29.95 up
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

QUALITY
COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin
GR 4-3050

Several Good Used Oil Heaters
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

USE PLENTY
FRESH EGGS
For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from
Pickaway Dairy

25. Household Goods

Shop At Mac's
Tire & Appliance
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

WHEAT. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville. Phone DE 2-2186. 4

27. Pets

FOR SALE—male Dachshund. 6 months old. Elsie's Trailer Court. Inquire at office. 4

POODLE PUPPIES—AKC Reg. Silfer Toy and small mininatures. Sherman's Kennell. Ashville YU 3-5872.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 286tf

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

4. Business Service

RADIATOR EXCHANGE SERVICE
Drive in for 2 Hour Service on Most Cars
Repaired Radiators for Sale
All Radiators Guaranteed
C. N. ASH, Radiator Service
348 East Franklin St.
GR 4-6179 — Circleville, Ohio

32. Public Sale

Public Sale of Real Estate

Under the authority of the Last Will and Testament of Hattie M. Butler, deceased, I will offer said decedent's residence property at Public Sale ON THE PREMISES AT 149 WEST FRANKLIN STREET IN CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO ON MONDAY, JANUARY 11TH, 1960 AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

This property consists of five (5) rooms and bath all on one floor and would be excellent for a residence or for an office.

APPRAISED AT $9,000.00.

Terms — 10% on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

Reasonable time for purchaser to make financial arrangements.

Possession on delivery of deed.

RAY W. DAVIS,
Executor of the Estate of
HATTIE M. BUTLER, DECEASED
C. G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer

Bowling Scores

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. M. Betts	143	155	142	440
E. Garrett	148	143	96	387
R. Hunter	163	131	189	483
J. Prushing	105	81	116	302
B. Lane	112	95	106	313
Totals	671	605	649	1925
Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Gill	110	116	84	310
M. M. Laughlin	123	114	114	351
M. Goode	130	131	161	422
J. Dietrich	129	120	125	374
B. Dietrich	145	142	125	412
Actual Total	637	523	609	1869
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	638	624	610	1872

Eloise's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Carpenter	116	114	96	326
J. Barnes	101	104	107	312
(Blind)	85	85	85	255
(Blind)	97	97	97	291
D. Arledge	109	159	130	398
Actual Total	508	550	515	1582
Handucap	23	23	23	69
Totals	531	582	538	1651
Boyers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boldoser	120	121	130	371
C. Boldoser	135	138	127	400
H. Boyer	122	134	119	375
D. Leist	145	155	116	416
D. Long	89	85	93	267
Totals	611	633	545	1829

G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Morrison	117	149	121	387
K. Brown	125	121	153	399
P. Allen	111	164	156	431
A. Evans	135	129	132	396
M. Pabst	170	131	134	433
Actual Total	658	694	676	2048
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	670	706	708	2084
Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. E. Noble	158	144	147	449
M. A. Buskirk	158	129	161	448
G. Simison	131	115	156	402
E. Miller	147	136	145	428
(Blind)	109	109	109	327
Totals	703	633	718	2054

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Hughes	109	118	90	317
B. Neff	121	119	152	392
V. Mowery	113	99	110	322
N. Walker	114	104	129	347
M. Bach	119	107	148	374
Actual Total	567	547	629	1752
Handicap	47	47	47	141
Total	623	594	676	1893
Brown's Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Miga	101	166	110	377
R. Elliott	106	136	125	367
J. Hoover	110	112	100	322
Blind	106	106	106	318
M. O'Donnell	116	134	155	405
Total	539	664	596	1789

The Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Brock	153	157	135	445
Blind	120	120	120	360
Blind	131	131	131	393
N. McKenny	166	152	125	443
M. Olney	153	150	136	439
	723	710	647	2080
Clifton Motors	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Crosby	132	132	105	369
P. Easterday	107	104	122	333
J. E. Loy	114	90	204	315
L. Dunkle	83	152	116	351
P. Dietrich	161	156	156	473
Actual Total	597	634	610	1841
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Total	671	708	684	2063

Savings Bank	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Hulse	114	124	128	366
P. Brigner	114	118	133	365
C. Eitel	113	117	141	371
B. Ginther	70	92	107	269
R. Hulse	114	111	97	322
Handicap	38	38	38	114
Total	563	600	644	1807
Bennys	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Hoover	102	119	120	341
M. Betts	132	129	120	381
B. Dean	154	125	114	393
P. Hart	84	119	113	316
M. Edgington	135	162	128	425
Totals	607	654	595	1856

GUN MOLL — Mrs. Corinne Wieland, 22, looks composed in jail in Oakland, Calif., after her arrest as the pretty companion of two well dressed gunmen who held up two bars, robbed the tills and customers and savagely pistol-whipped 12 victims. She and an ex-convict, Larkin Murrell, were arrested in a wild battle in a "fun center," where Murrell threatened to kill the tattoo artist because the curves of a nude tattooed on his arm three years ago were "out of proportion."

31. Poultry and Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
28c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
166 W. Main

Use The Classifieds

A FREIGHTFUL SCENE — Wreck crews said it would take two or three days to clear the tracks of 25 derailed Louisville and Nashville freight cars near DeMossville, Ky.

46-Game Schedule Faces Ohio Collegians This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The holiday lull is over for Ohio's collegiate cagers.

With plenty of prestige to protect, the Buckeye boys bang into a 46-game schedule this week featured by 22 conference contests and 24 against out-of-state opponents.

Fifteen frays against foreign foes send the Ohioans to Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Kansas, New York, Oklahoma, West Virginia and New Jersey. Invaders swarm in from Virginia, Indiana and Michigan for nine contests.

Ohio State's sophomore-studded Bucks, with a 7-2 pre-season record, get into Big Ten play by entertaining Illinois tonight and Indiana Saturday. Cincinnati, the nation's No. 1 team, travels to Wichita Thursday and Tulsa Saturday for Missouri Valley loop contests, and the Bearcats could come home with a 12-0 record.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson held to 32 points by Dayton as the Flyers fell 70-63 Saturday night, clung to the national scoring lead by a wide margin with a 40 x 7 average—the only major college player in the land over the 30-point mark.

Bowling Green's Jim Darrow held a 30.3 mark up to Saturday, good for second place, but Duquesne limited him to 14 as the Dukes won 71-65. That dropped Jim to 28.4, just a fraction ahead of Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, the country's fifth-placer with 28.

Ohio State is rated fifth in the country, and Toledo 16th. The Rockets belted Ohio University 63-53 Saturday night, in last week's only conference fray, to go into a 2-0 tie with Marshall for the Mid-American lead.

Toledo has two league games on tap this week, at Kent Wednesday and as host to Miami Saturday, while Marshall entertains Kent Saturday.

Eight Ohio Conference games are on the program, with pacesetter Wittenberg (3-0) visiting Capital Saturday for the eye-catcher.

Despite Cincinnati's sweep of the Madison Square Garden invitational tourney last week, Ohio teams fared poorly in interstate play as they copped only 10 of 28 games. That left the Buckeyes with 81 victories and 59 losses against out-of-staters, with a scoring edge of 10,809 to 10,080.

Host teams have won 140 games this year, while visiting squads have triumphed only 48 times—a 3-1 edge for the home clubs.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert E. Hill, who resides at 1908 Hillcrest Road, Hollywood 28 California, Joanne E. Jacques, who resides at 19024 Alisal St., Covina, California, and Helen Wertman, who resides at 1550 S.W. 27th Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, will take notice that on December 3, 1959, Louise M. Hill, the surviving spouse of Joseph B. Hill, deceased, the plaintiff, filed her petition against them and others in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being in Cause No. 19261 in said Court; the object and prayer of which petition is to obtain an order for the said Louise M. Hill, the said surviving spouse of said Joseph B. Hill, deceased, to purchase certain real estate belonging to said decedent, and in said petition described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Darby Township and bounded and described as follows:

TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike, northeast corner to this tract and corner to Sarah Shockley's land; thence with the center of said turnpike S. 6 deg. 50' E. 20.94 chains to a point in the center of said turnpike; thence again with the center of said turnpike with the center of said turnpike S. 14 deg. 50' E. 0.15 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 68 deg. 30' W. 44.51 chains to a stone in line of Francis Glasscock's land; thence with said Glasscock's line N. 31 deg. 45' W. 20.77 chains to a stone corner to Sarah Shockley's land; thence with the line of her land N. 68 deg. 30' E. 53.53 chains to the beginning, containing 100 acres of land, more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT TWO: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike northeasterly corner to this tract and also corner to Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with said turnpike S 14 deg. 50' E. 20.57 chains to a stone in the west edge of the gravel on said turnpike and corner to lands of C. W. Conley; thence with a line of his land N. 87 deg. 30' W. 45.83 chains to a stone corner to lands of Francis Glasscock; thence with a line of his land N. 31 deg. 45' W. 1.88 chains to a stone another corner to said Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with the line of said tract N. 68 deg. 30' E. 44.51 chains to the beginning, containing 48.97 acres of land more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT THREE: Beginning at a stake in the Darbyville and Harrisburg Pike a southwesterly corner to the Custodial Farm For The Feeble Minded Youth, thence with the said pike S 16 deg. 35' E. 46½ feet to a stone in the west edge of the gravel layer on said pike corner to the William W. Glasscock and William F. McKinley, thence with said pike S. 25 deg. E. 891 feet to a stone; thence with said pike S. 17 deg. E 163 deg. E 163 feet to a stone in the center of said pike, northwest corner to W. J. McPeck; thence with the north line of said McPeck N. 78 deg. 30 E. 20.47 feet to a sugar tree corner to said McPeck; thence N. 81 deg. 151' E. 421 feet to a stake in line of said McPeck and southwest corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with the westerly line of said Custodial Farm N. 9 deg. W. 856 feet to a stake another corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with another line of said Custodial Farm S. 83 deg. 35' W. 27.38 feet to the beginning, containing fifty-six and one-half (56½) acres of land more or less, being a part of Original Survey No. 1286 and being a part of the land formerly owned by James Ballah's heirs and being the same premises conveyed by John W. Shockley and Laura Shockley his wife to William F. McKinley by deed dated April 4, 1899 and recorded in Volume 71, pages 263 and 264 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

In all aggregate 205.47 acres of land, more or less. and that she has duly elected to purchase said real estate at its appraised value. Said defendants above named, are required to answer said petition on or before the 30th day of January, 1960, or judgment will be taken against them.

Louise M. Hill

Attorneys
Charles H. May, Ray W. Davis,
Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4, 11.

Baseball Pact With Colleges Said in Offing

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California's Rod Dedeaux, a one time protege of Casey Stengel, feels an agreement between organized baseball and the nation's colleges is near, despite lack of official progress.

Dedeaux, president of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, explained it today with no hint of Casey's double-talk.

"Sure, the minor leagues failed to adopt the 'college rule' at their annual convention, but I still feel there is a strong indication that pro club owners are in favor of an agreement."

Dedeaux emphasized that the minors themselves drafted the proposal. "And we came very close to reaching an accord at St. Petersburg," he added.

Dedeaux, who played briefly with Brooklyn when Casey managed the Dodgers in 1935, referred to the proposed rule which would have barred minor league teams from signing college players before the end of their sophomore year.

When the minors turned it down last month, it never came to a vote at the major league meetings that followed.

"But I expect the majors to take it up at their summer sessions," Dedeaux said. "All this past year I have been in contact with major club owners or their representatives. And there is no doubt that the owners want to have some sort of equitable arrangement worked out."

2 TV Ring Tests Slated This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stan Harrington, who has done all of his fighting in Honolulu, and Carl Hubbard, who has boxed mostly in Philadelphia, make their national television debuts this week against ranking welterweights. Both have tough assignments.

Harrington a 26-year-old puncher, faces rugged, free-swinging Gaspar Ortega, 26, of Mexico, in the radio-television (NBC 10 p.m., EST)) feature at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday. Ortega is the No. 6 contender in the 147-pound division.

Hubbard, 23, unbeaten New York-born Philadelphian, takes on classy Rudell Stitch, 26, of Louisville, the fourth-ranked contender, at the Chicago Stadium ABC TV, 10 p.m., EST) Wednesday.

George Washington University started playing basketball in 1907. The Colonials lost all nine games that season.

Southern Cal, California Set For Third Clash

Rubber Game To Put Winner High in National Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California's prideful Bears and clutch-shooting Southern California have at it again tonight in a college basketball rematch of Saturday's 65-57 USC victory that snapped Cal's 25-game winning streak.

Meanwhile Cincinnati, the unchallenged national leader now that California has stubbed its toe, makes ready for a two-game road trip signalling its plunge into fullscale Missouri Valley Conference play.

The California-Southern California meeting, on the same Los Angeles court where the Trojans sprang their string-snapper Saturday, actually is a rubber game. Cal, which had won nine straight this season since building up a 16-game streak in its rush to the NCAA championship last March, toppled Southern Cal 65-61 in overtime in the semifinals of the Los Angeles Classic last Tuesday.

The Trojans, now 8-3 and sure to join the elite in the national rankings this week, got the job done with a smooth-shooting rally after failing to hit from the field in the first 7 minutes.

Cal's loss left Cincinnati, better known as Oscar Robertson & friends, with a solid top-ranking and the longest major streak—a mere 11 games. The Bearcats rolled to their 10th straight this season by shaking away from Dayton's ball control for a 70-63 decision Saturday as Big O scored 32 for a 40.7 season average.

The Bearcats get down to the serious business of attempting defense of their Missouri Valley title this week. They travel to Wichita Thursday and Tulsa on Saturday.

Hardly through the pre-conference period, only four major schools remain unbeaten—one of the scrawniest perfect record lists in recent years. With Cincinnati (10-0), the others are Texas A&M (8-0), Villanova (7-0) and LaSalle (6-0). None of the latter three has been tested by a rated power.

Besides California, DePaul of Chicago slipped from the all-winning class over the weekend—losing 75-74 to Louisville.

In other significant games, ninth-ranked Bradley crushed sixth-ranked St. Louis 86-64 in a showdown meeting of Cincinnati's top rivals in the Missouri Valley; Purdue and Minnesota thoroughly scrambled the Big Ten picture, with the Boilermakers slamming seventh-ranked Indiana 79-76 and the much-whipped Gophers cuffing Iowa 70-61; and Georgia Tech, tenth-ranked, established itself as top banana in the Southeastern Conference by whipping Kentucky on the Wildcats' home floor, 62-54.

HEADS NATO NAVY — Successor to Adm. Jerauld Wright as Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic in the NATO setup will be Adm. Robert Lee Dennison (above). Wright retires from the top NATO naval post March 15. President Eisenhower designated the 58-year-old Dennison.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 5 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Large Black and tan coon hound with ragged ears. Phone GR 4-3991. George Sowers. 1

4. Business Service

THOMPSON tree service. Trimming and Removing. Call YU 3-4421. 8

BANK RUN gravel delivered. GR 4-2777 or DE 2-2174. 267tf

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780 7tf

BANK run gravel .75 ton, delivered. Tractor and high lift specializing in drive ways. GR 4-4400. 23

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22 770tf

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174. 3

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1. GR 4-3551. 122tf

VENETIAN blinds restrung and retaped. Quick service. Why wait till Spring? Griffith's, 911 S. Pickaway St. Ph. GR 4-5189. 293

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6251
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus O.

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing
341 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

ENJOY . . . UNLIMITED
Soft Water
Install a LINDSAY!
Lifetime Guarantee
Automatic Water Softener
Enjoy . . . Safe Water
Install EVERPURE!
Removes bacteria, algea, red water, iron, etc.
SEE US TODAY . . .
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

5. Instruction

AIRLINE
ENJOY FREE TRAVEL
GOOD PAY — SECURITY
MEN AND WOMEN WILL BE SELECTED FROM THIS VICINITY TO TRAIN IMMEDIATELY FOR ATTRACTIVE AIRLINE POSITIONS AS HOSTESS, RESERVATIONIST, TICKET AGENT, COMMUNICATIONIST, STATION AGENT AND OPERATIONS. Short, low cost training can qualify you. Will not interfere with present employment. Women will be trained in charm and beauty techniques. Must have pleasant personality, high school graduate, age 17 to 39. Inquiries confidential. Accredited by NHSC. Write for qualifying details, be sure to include your age, phone number, to: Airline Personnel Training, NATIONAL SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, BOX 874-A, % CIRCLEVILLE HERALD.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced cannery labeling machine operator. Capable of taking charge of department. Also, boiler fireman or engineer. P. O. Box 189, Jackson, Ohio.

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once in West Pickaway Co. or Circleville Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHA-640-105, Freeport, Ill.

7. Female Help Wanted

TELEPHONE applications clerk. Circleville residents only. Work right in your own home. Part time $1.00 per hour. Call PR 3-8211, Chillicothe before 1 p. m. 305tf

MAKE artificial flowers. Take orders in spare time. Easy, pleasant work. Free catalog. Flocraft Company, Dept. N. Farrell 8, Pa. 2

WOMAN to do phone survey! Reply Box No. 876-A c-o The Circleville Herald. 3

9. Situations Wanted

YOUNG man would like single room with phone privileges. Reply Box No. 873-A c-o The Circleville Herald. 2

10. Automobiles for Sale

'52 WILLYS 2-door. Good condition. $295. GR 4-5838 after 6. 2

1954 CHEVROLET. 24,000 miles. Can be seen at 146 West High Street or call GR 4-3528. 2

'59 CHEVROLET Belaire, 2 door sedan radio, heater, padded dash, V-8 standard shift. White wall tires. 8,000 miles $2295. Phone days GR 4-9062. Eves GR 4-3051. 4

1956 PONTIAC. Excellent condition. One owner. Priced to sell. Call GR 4-3541 after 5:30 p. m. 3

'57 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan
Merc-o-matic
Radio and Heater
$1695
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route 23

Looking For A Good Used Car?
Drive To
Heywood Mercer Chevrolet Inc.
Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421
South Bloomfield

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1938
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-314

11. Auto Repair Service

OVERHEATED MOTORS
Put Cars Off the Road
Don't let a clogged Radiator spoil your vacation . . .
RADIATOR
Cleaning and Repairing
AT LOW, FLAT-RATE PRICES
Inspection and Estimates are FREE
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

12. Trailers

1956 35 ft. Travelhome house trailer for sale. Two bedroom with bath. Phone GR 4-4052. 3

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM cottage Semi-modern. Vacant January 1. Inquire 142 York St. Phone GR 4-2309 after 2:30 p. m. 2

FURNISHED apartment. 4 rooms and bath. $65. Adults. Write Box No. 873-A, c-o Circleville Herald. 3

4 ROOM apt. 432½ N. Court St. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Adults. $65. per month. Inquire 155 E. Union St. 4

14. Houses for Rent

NEWLY decorated, 5 rooms and bath. Carpeted, venition blinds. Basement and garage. Large Lot. Phone GR 4-5022. 1

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS and bath 4½ miles out. Fruit trees and shade trees. Almost two acres. GR 4-2705 after 5 p. m. 8

Building Lot on Griner Ave.
LESLIE HINES Realtor
Office 626 N. Court — GR 4-2076
Auctioneer — GR 4-3446
Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664
Irene Hughes — GR 4-2076
WE WANT LISTINGS

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms – City Property – Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171
GUERNSEY DAIRY Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

21. Real Estate-Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen
J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304
Don Forquer — GR 4-4009
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

Buying or Building A New Home
Call
Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Circleville GR 4-2061
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

24. Misc. for Sale

DIPHACIN vacuum packed rat killer, stays fresh, kills faster. Steele Produce Co.

GIBSON upright freezer. $125.00. GR 4-5776. 4

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery at home with odorless Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store.

6, FARM bells and a 1 or 2 horse sleigh. R. F. Drum. 2 miles east of Stoutsville. 4

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 247tf

SOFT drinks by the carton. Boyer's 1120 S. Court St. 14

Mufflers and Pipes
To Fit
Cars, Trucks, Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

FULL LINE of SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Prices Start at $15.95
121 - 23 N. Court St.
Mason Furniture

4. Business Service

RADIATOR EXCHANGE SERVICE
Drive in for 2 Hour Service on Most Cars
Repaired Radiators for Sale
All Radiators Guaranteed
C. N. ASH, Radiator Service
348 East Franklin St.
GR 4-6179 — Circleville, Ohio

32. Public Sale

Public Sale of Real Estate

Under the authority of the Last Will and Testament of Hattie M. Butler, deceased, I will offer said decedent's residence property at Public Sale ON THE PREMISES AT 149 WEST FRANKLIN STREET IN CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO ON MONDAY, JANUARY 11TH, 1960 AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

This property consists of five (5) rooms and bath all on one floor and would be excellent for a residence or for an office.

APPRAISED AT $9,000.00.

Terms — 10% on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

Reasonable time for purchaser to make financial arrangements.

Possession on delivery of deed.

RAY W. DAVIS,
Executor of the Estate of
HATTIE M. BUTLER, DECEASED
C. G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer

24. Misc. for Sale

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon $1.99 up
Enamel — $1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

Large Selection of
Good Used TV's
from
$29.95 up
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

QUALITY COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin
GR 4-3050

Several Good Used Oil Heaters
Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

USE PLENTY FRESH EGGS
For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from
Pickaway Dairy

25. Household Goods

Shop At Mac's Tire & Appliance
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce 195 tf

WHEAT: Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, Phone DE 2-2186. 4

27. Pets

FOR SALE—male Dachshund, 6 months old. Elsie's Trailer Court. Inquire at office. 3

POODLE PUPPIES—AKC Reg. Silver Toy and small miniatures. Sherman's Kennell. Ashville YU 3-5872

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 206tf

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

Bowling Scores

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

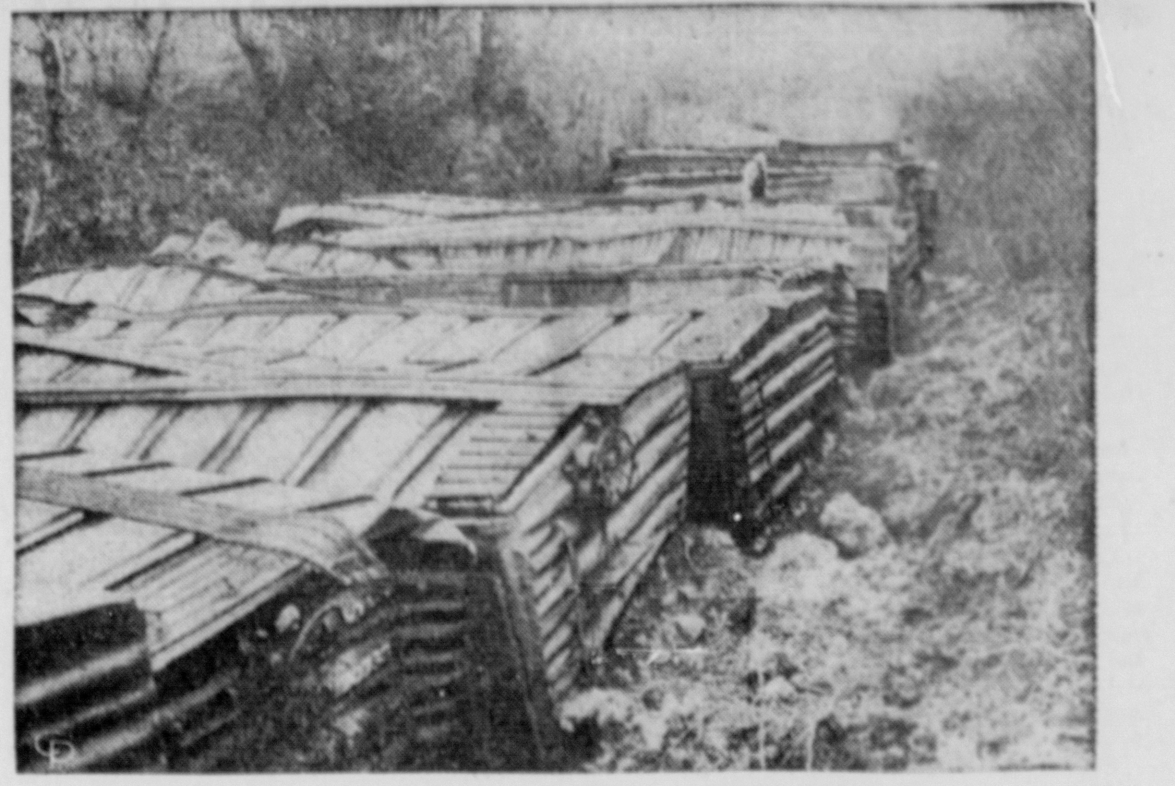
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. M. Betts	143	155	142	440
E. Garrett	148	143	96	387
R. Hunter	163	131	189	483
J. Prushing	105	81	116	302
B. Lane	112	95	106	313
Totals	671	605	649	1925
Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Gill	110	116	84	310
M. M. Laughlin	123	114	114	351
M. Goode	130	131	161	422
J. Dietrich	129	120	125	374
B. Dietrich	145	142	125	412
Actual Total	637	623	609	1869
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	638	624	610	1872
Eloise's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Carpenter	116	114	96	326
J. Barnes	101	104	107	312
(Blind)	85	85	85	255
(Blind)	97	97	97	291
D. Arledge	109	159	130	398
Actual Total	508	530	515	1582
Handucap	23	23	23	69
Totals	531	582	538	1651
Boyers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boldoser	120	121	130	371
C. Boldoser	135	138	127	400
H. Boyer	122	134	119	375
D. Leist	145	155	116	416
D. Long	89	85	93	267
Totals	611	633	545	1829
G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Morrison	117	149	121	387
K. Brown	125	121	153	399
P. Allen	111	164	156	431
A. Evans	135	129	132	396
M. Pabst	170	131	134	433
Actual Total	658	694	676	2048
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	670	706	708	2084
Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. E. Noble	158	144	147	449
M. A. Buskirk	158	129	161	448
G. Simison	131	115	156	402
E. Miller	147	136	145	428
(Blind)	109	109	109	327
Totals	703	633	718	2054
Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Hughes	109	118	90	317
B. Neff	121	119	152	392
V. Mowery	113	99	110	322
N. Walker	114	104	129	347
M. Bach	119	107	148	374
Actual Total	567	547	629	1752
Handicap	47	47	47	141
Total	623	594	676	1893
Brown's Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Miga	101	166	110	377
R. Elliott	106	136	125	367
J. Hoover	110	112	100	322
Blind	106	106	106	318
M. O'Donnell	116	134	155	405
Total	539	664	596	1789
The Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Brock	153	157	135	445
Blind	120	120	120	360
Blind	131	131	131	393
N. McKenny	166	152	125	443
M. Olney	153	150	136	439
	723	710	647	2080
Clifton Motors	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Crosby	132	132	105	369
P. Easterday	107	104	122	333
J. E. Loy	114	90	204	315
L. Dunkle	83	152	116	351
P. Dietrich	161	156	156	473
Actual Total	597	634	610	1841
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Total	671	708	684	2063
Savings Bank	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Hulse	114	124	128	366
P. Brigner	114	118	133	365
C. Eitel	113	117	141	371
B. Ginther	70	92	107	269
R. Hulse	114	111	97	322
Handicap	38	38	38	114
Total	563	600	644	1807
Bennys	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Hoover	102	119	120	341
M. Betts	132	129	120	381
B. Dean	154	125	114	393
P. Hart	84	119	113	316
M. Edgington	135	162	128	425
Totals	607	654	595	1856

GUN MOLL — Mrs. Corinne Wieland, 22, looks composed in jail in Oakland, Calif., after her arrest as the pretty companion of two well dressed gunmen who held up two bars, robbed the tills and customers and savagely pistol-whipped 12 victims. She and an ex-convict, Larkin Murrell, were arrested in a wild battle in a "fun center," where Murrell threatened to kill the tattoo artist because the curves of a nude tattooed on his arm three years ago were "out of proportion."

31. Poultry and Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
28c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
166 W. Main

Use The Classifieds



A FREIGHTFUL SCENE — Wreck crews said it would take two or three days to clear the tracks of 25 derailed Louisville and Nashville freight cars near DeMossville, Ky.

46-Game Schedule Faces Ohio Collegians This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The holiday lull is over for Ohio's collegiate cagers.

With plenty of prestige to protect, the Buckeye boys bang into a 46-game schedule this week featured by 22 conference contests and 24 against out-of-state opponents.

Fifteen frays against foreign foes send the Ohioans to Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Kansas, New York, Oklahoma, West Virginia and New Jersey. Invaders swarm in from Virginia, Indiana and Michigan for nine contests.

Ohio State's sophomore-studded Bucks, with a 7-2 pre-season record, get into Big Ten play by entertaining Illinois tonight and Indiana Saturday. Cincinnati, the nation's No. 1 team, travels to Wichita Thursday and Tulsa Saturday for Missouri Valley loop contests, and the Bearcats could come home with a 12-0 record.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson held to 32 points by Dayton as the Flyers fell 70-63 Saturday night, clung to the national scoring lead by a wide margin with a 40 x 7 average—the only major college player in the land over the 30-point mark.

Bowling Green's Jim Darrow held a 30.3 mark up to Saturday, good for second place, but Duquesne limited him to 14 as the Dukes won 71-65. That dropped Jim to 28.4, just a fraction ahead of Ohio State's Jerry Lucas, the country's fifth-placer with 28.

Ohio State is rated fifth in the country, and Toledo 16th. The Rockets belted Ohio University 63-53 Saturday night, in last week's only conference fray, to go into a 2-0 tie with Marshall for the Mid-American lead.

Toledo has two league games on tap this week, at Kent Wednesday and as host to Miami Saturday, while Marshall entertains Kent Saturday.

Eight Ohio Conference games are on the program, with pace-setter Wittenberg (3-0) visiting Capital Saturday for the eye-catcher.

Despite Cincinnati's sweep of the Madison Square Garden invitational tourney last week, Ohio teams fared poorly in interstate play as they copped only 10 of 28 games. That left the Buckeyes with 81 victories and 59 losses against out - of-staters, with a scoring edge of 10,809 to 10,080.

Host teams have won 140 games this year, while visiting squads have triumphed only 48 times—a 3-1 edge for the home clubs.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert E. Hill, who resides at 1908 Hillcrest Road, Hollywood 28 California, Joanne E. Jacques, who resides at 19024 Alisal St., Covina, California, and Helen Wertman, who resides at 1550 S.W. 27th Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, will take notice that on December 3, 1959, Louise M. Hill, the surviving spouse of Joseph B. Hill, deceased, the plaintiff, filed her petition against them and others in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being in Cause No. 19261 in said Court; the object and prayer of which petition is to obtain an order for the said Louise M. Hill, the said surviving spouse of said Joseph B. Hill, deceased, to purchase certain real estate belonging to said decedent, and in said petition described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Darby Township and bounded and described as follows:

TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike, northeast corner to this tract and corner to Sarah Shockley's land; thence with the center of said turnpike S. 6 deg. 50' E. 20.94 chains to a point in the center of said turnpike; thence again with the center of said turnpike with the center of said turnpike S. 14 deg. 50' E. 0.15 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 68 deg. 30' W. 44.51 chains to a stone in line of Francis Glasscock's land; thence with said Glasscock's line N. 31 deg. 45' W. 20.77 chains to a stone corner to Sarah Shockley's land; thence with the line of her land N. 68 deg. 30' E. 53.53 chains to the beginning, containing 100 acres of land, more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT TWO: Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike northeasterly corner to this tract and also corner to Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with said turnpike S 14 deg. 50' E. 20.57 chains to a stone in the west edge of the gravel on said turnpike and corner to lands of C. W. Conley; thence with a line of his land N. 87 deg. 30' W. 45.83 chains to a stone corner to lands of Francis Glasscock; thence with a line of his land N. 31 deg. 45' W. 1.88 chains to a stone another corner to said Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with the line of said tract N. 68 deg. 30' E. 44.51 chains to the beginning, containing 48.97 acres of land more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT THREE: Beginning at a stake in the Darbyville and Harrisburg Pike a southwesterly corner to the Custodial Farm For The Feeble Minded Youth, thence with the said pike S 16 deg. 35' E. 46½ feet to a stone in the west edge of the gravel layer on said pike corner to the William W. Glasscock and William F. McKinley, thence with said pike S. 25 deg. E. 891 feet to a stone; thence with said pike S. 17 deg. E 163 deg. E 163 feet to a stone in the center of said pike, northwest corner to W. J. McPeck; thence with the north line of said McPeck N. 78 deg. 30 E. 20.47 feet to a sugar tree corner to said McPeck; thence N. 81 deg. 151' E. 421 feet to a stake in line of said McPeck and southwest corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with the westerly line of said Custodial Farm N. 9 deg. W. 856 feet to a stake another corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with another line of said Custodial Farm S. 83 deg. 35' W. 27.38 feet to the beginning, containing fifty-six and one-half (56½) acres of land more or less, being a part of Original Survey No. 1286 and being a part of the land formerly owned by James Ballah's heirs and being the same premises conveyed by John W. Shockley and Laura Shockley his wife to William F. McKinley by deed dated April 4, 1899 and recorded in Volume 71, pages 263 and 264 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

In all aggregate 205.47 acres of land, more or less, and that she has duly elected to purchase said real estate at its appraised value. Said defendants above named, are required to answer said petition on or before the 30th day of January, 1960, or judgment will be taken against them.

Louise M. Hill

Attorneys
Charles H. May, Ray W. Davis,
Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4, 11.

Baseball Pact With Colleges Said in Offing

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California's Rod Dedeaux, a one time protege of Casey Stengel, feels an agreement between organized baseball and the nation's colleges is near, despite lack of official progress.

Dedeaux, president of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, explained it today with no hint of Casey's double-talk.

"Sure, the minor leagues failed to adopt the 'college rule' at their annual convention, but I still feel there is a strong indication that pro club owners are in favor of an agreement."

Dedeaux emphasized that the minors themselves drafted the proposal. "And we came very close to reaching an accord at St. Petersburg," he added.

Dedeaux, who played briefly with Brooklyn when Casey managed the Dodgers in 1935, referred to the proposed rule which would have barred minor league teams from signing college players before the end of their sophomore year.

When the minors turned it down last month, it never came to a vote at the major league meetings that followed.

"But I expect the majors to take it up at their summer sessions," Dedeaux said. "All this past year I have been in contact with major club owners or their representatives. And there is no doubt that the owners want to have some sort of equitable arrangement worked out."

2 TV Ring Tests Slated This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stan Harrington, who has done all of his fighting in Honolulu, and Carl Hubbard, who has boxed mostly in Philadelphia, make their national television debuts this week against ranking welterweights. Both have tough assignments.

Harrington a 26-year-old puncher, faces rugged, free-swinging Gaspar Ortega, 26, of Mexico, in the radio-television (NBC 10 p.m., EST)) feature at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday. Ortega is the No. 6 contender in the 147-pound division.

Hubbard, 23, unbeaten New York-born Philadelphian, takes on classy Rudell Stitch, 26, of Louisville, the fourth-ranked contender, at the Chicago Stadium ABC TV, 10 p.m., EST) Wednesday.

George Washington University started playing basketball in 1907. The Colonials lost all nine games that season.

Southern Cal, California Set For Third Clash

Rubber Game To Put Winner High in National Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California's prideful Bears and clutch-shooting Southern California have at it again tonight in a college basketball rematch of Saturday's 65-57 USC victory that snapped Cal's 25-game winning streak.

Meanwhile Cincinnati, the unchallenged national leader now that California has stubbed its toe, makes ready for a two-game road trip signalling its plunge into fullscale Missouri Valley Conference play.

The California-Southern California meeting, on the same Los Angeles court where the Trojans sprang their string-snapper Saturday, actually is a rubber game. Cal, which had won nine straight this season since building up a 16-game streak in its rush to the NCAA championship last March, toppled Southern Cal 65-61 in overtime in the semifinals of the Los Angeles Classic last Tuesday.

The Trojans, now 8-3 and sure to join the elite in the national rankings this week, got the job done with a smooth-shooting rally after failing to hit from the field in the first 7 minutes.

Cal's loss left Cincinnati, better known as Oscar Robertson & friends, with a solid top-ranking and the longest major streak—a mere 11 games. The Bearcats rolled to their 10th straight this season by shaking away from Dayton's ball control for a 70-63 decision Saturday as Big O scored 32 for a 40.7 season average.

The Bearcats get down to the serious business of attempting defense of their Missouri Valley title this week. They travel to Wichita Thursday and Tulsa on Saturday.

Hardly through the pre-conference period, only four major schools remain unbeaten—one of the scrawniest perfect record lists in recent years. With Cincinnati (10-0), the others are Texas A&M (8-0), Villanova (7-0) and LaSalle (6-0). None of the latter three has been tested by a rated power.

Besides California, DePaul of Chicago slipped from the all-winning class over the weekend—losing 75-74 to Louisville.

In other significant games, ninth - ranked Bradley crushed sixth-ranked St. Louis 86-64 in a showdown meeting of Cincinnati's top rivals in the Missouri Valley; Purdue and Minnesota thoroughly scrambled the Big Ten picture, with the Boilermakers slamming seventh-ranked Indiana 79-76 and the much-whipped Gophers cuffing Iowa 70-61; and Georgia Tech, tenth-ranked, established itself as top banana in the Southeastern Conference by whipping entucky on the Wildcats' home floor, 62-54.

HEADS NATO NAVY — Successor to Adm. Jerauld Wright as Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic in the NATO setup will be Adm. Robert Lee Dennison (above). Wright retires from the top NATO naval post March 15. President Eisenhower designated the 58-year-old Dennison.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

JUNE

480,893 See Bowl Games

Only 2 More Contests Left on College Card

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Almost half-a-million people sat in concrete stadiums throughout the country during a three-day period last week to witness 10 football games ushering in the new year.

The 10 contests — which drew 480,893 — concluded the amateur side of the postseason festivities. The Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Saturday and the Hula Bowl at Honolulu Sunday, all-star games involving players turning pro, will put the lid on the football season.

Neither of the two remaining bowls is expected to top the 100,809 attendance drawn by the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day.

Here's a rundown of the 10 bowls played during the New Year's period:

Rose at Pasadena — 100,809 watched as underdog Washington clobbered Wisconsin 44-8 behind the passing and running of All-America Bob Schloredt and the running of elusive George Fleming.

Sugar at New Orleans—83,000 were on hand as Mississippi rode the passing of Bobby Franklin and Jake Gibbs to a 21-0 revenge victory over LSU.

Orange at Miami—75,280 viewed Georgia's 14-0 triumph over Missouri on two touchdown passes by Francis Tarkenton.

Cotton at Dallas—75,000 saw undefeated Syracuse, with Ernie Davis scoring 16 points, down Texas 23-14.

Gator at Jacksonville, Fla.—45,104 cheered as All-America Jim Mooty went 19 yards for the winning TD in Arkansas' 14-7 win over Georgia Tech.

East-West at San Francisco—60,000 watched as Don Meredith pitched a TD pass to Dick Bass with 55 seconds remaining for West's 21-14 victory over East.

All-American at Tucson, Ariz.—14,500 saw the major college all-stars wallop a small college group 53-0.

Sun at El Paso, Tex.—13,500 caught New Mexico State's 28-8 victory over North Texas State.

Tangerine at Orlando, Fla.—12,500 saw Middle Tennessee beat Presbyterian 21-12.

Prairie View at Houston—only 1,200, the smallest for any bowl, were on hand as host Prairie View whipped Wiley 47-10.

Big Names Fail To Awe West Stars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A scrappy, never-say-die West football team has proved again that top names don't necessarily make a winning football team.

The East in Saturday's 35th Shrine classic had 15 Big Ten standouts plus three Notre Dame seniors. But the Westerners, with only a few established stars, outplayed the heavier favorites and wound up 21-14 victors.

The triumph marked the third time in four years the West has pulled an upset.

Aside from three name players —quarterback Don Meredith, the game's outstanding player from Southern Methodist; halfback Dick Bass of College of the Pacific and Stanford and Chris Burford—the West club was made up of fellows prominent in their own areas but not known nationally.

Meredith, who set a new East-West passing yardage record with 243 yards from 19 completions, tossed two touchdown passes with less than three minutes left. One was a 21-yard shot that took on a spectacular end zone catch. Bass caught a low throw, then drove nine yards for the winning touchdown play with less than a minute to go.

BIRD WATCHING — Carrying a guide folder under a flipper, Pengy, the trained penguin, starts out to see the fish and people at the Miami, Fla., Seaquarium. Pengy, a Seaquarium resident, is a Humboldt from Peru.

KILLED BY FUEL TANK—A shroud covers body of Mrs. June David, 32, mother of two children, where she was killed by a fuel tank which fell from a B-47 bomber in Tucson, Ariz. The bicycle she was riding lies near her body. The tank, containing 1,700 gallons of jet fuel, engulfed her in flames.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Vacation from Marriage"
(6) **Dick Clark Show**
(10) Flippo
5:30 —(6) **My Friend Flicka**
6:00— (6) Highway Patrol
(10) **Comedy Theater**
6:25— (4) **Weather**
(10) **Weather**
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Mr. District Attorney
(10) **Traffic Court**
6:40— (4) **Sports — Crum**
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) **26 Men**
(6) Cannonball
(10) **News — Long**
7:15—(10) **News — Edwards**
7:30— (4) Steel Companies Speak
(6)Cheyenne
(10) **Sea Hunt**
8:00— (4) Big Ten Basketball — Ohio State vs. Illinois
(10) **The Texan**
8:30— (6) Bourbon Street Beat
(10) **Father Knows Best**
9:00—(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30— (6) Adventures in Paradise
(10) Ann Sothern Show
10:00—(10) Hennesey
(4) **Steve Allen Show**
10:30—(10) June Allyson Show
(6) **Camera Detective**
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(10) **News — Pepper**
(6) By-line-Green
11:10— (4) **Weather**
(6) Weather
(10) **Weather**
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(10) News — Pepper
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(6) Movie — "Man Made Monster"
(10) Movie — "Hellfire"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "Study in Paic"
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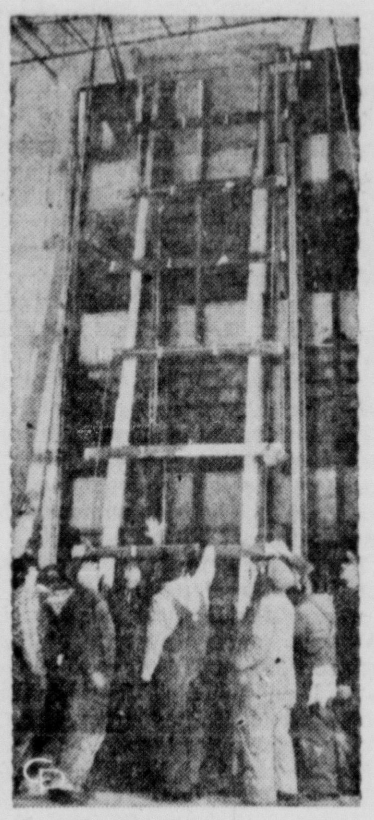
"Desigh for Scandal"
(6) **Dick Clark Show**
(10) Flippo Show
5:30— (6) **Rin Tin Tin**
6:00— (6) **Jeff's Collie**
(10) **Comedy Theatre**
6:25— (4) **Weather**
(10) **Weather**
6:30— (4) **News — DeMoss**
(6) **Quick Draw McGraw**
(10) **Outdoors — Don Mack**
6:40— (4) **Sports — Crum**
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) **Border Patrol**
(6) Casey Jones
(10) **News — Long**
7:15—(10) **News — Edwards**
7:30— (4) **Laramie**
(6) **Bronco**



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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Great relish
6. Above (prefix)
11. "Tempest" sprite
12. Stew ingredient
13. Eyed
14. Perspire
15. Man's name
16. Doctrines
17. Bullfighting country
21. Girl's name
24. Pugilist's trainer
28. Lariat
30. Custom
31. Phonograph record
33. A deity
34. Parts in plays
36. Village of Christ's first miracle
39. Oriental nurse
43. Complies
45. Trap
46. Mississippi dike
47. Aquatic mammal
48. Snow vehicles
49. Siberian Mongoloid

DOWN
1. British jail
2. Plead
3. Fodder vat
4. The high school years
5. Ancient
6. Distress call
7. Uncoils
8. Desserts
9. Ramble
10. Social insects
18. A picture
19. Rough lava
20. Harden
21. Lofty mountain
22. Split pulse
23. King of Judah
25. Loiter
26. Self
27. Color
29. Wandered
32. Overhead train
35. Christmas visitor
36. Mountain passes
37. Cain's brother
38. Glacial snow
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44. Compass point (abbr.)
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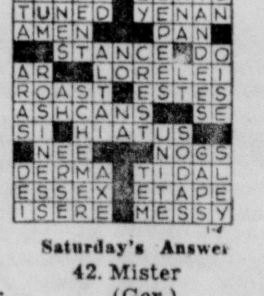

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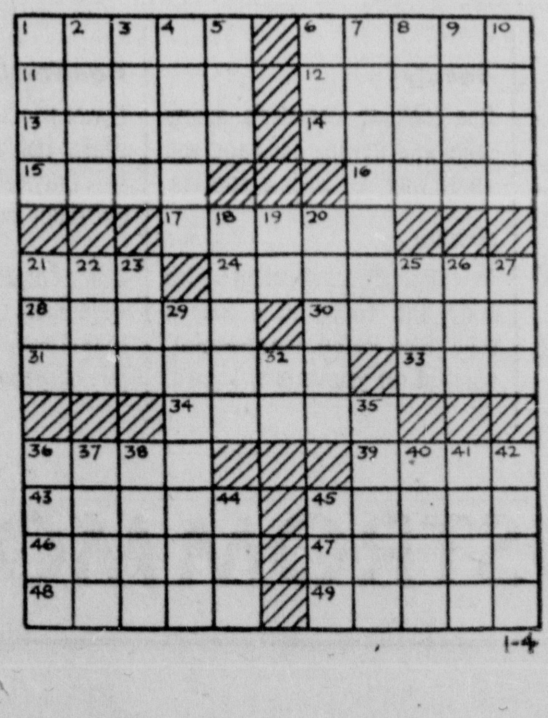

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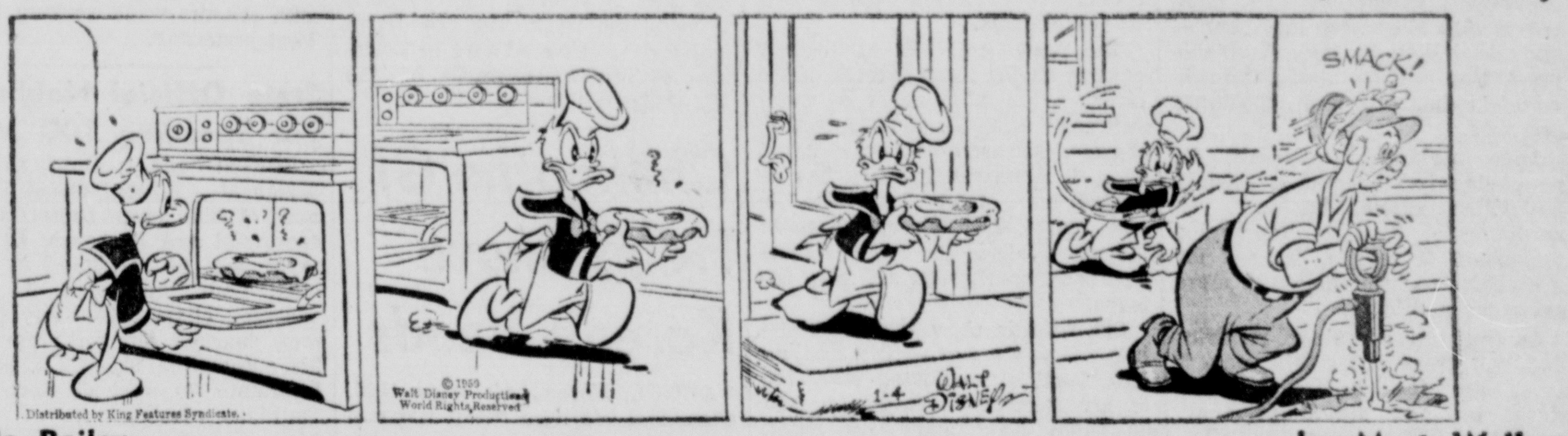

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

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Brick Bradford by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver
JUNE

480,893 See Bowl Games

Only 2 More Contests Left on College Card

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Almost half-a-million people sat in concrete stadiums throughout the country during a three-day period last week to witness 10 football games ushering in the new year.

The 10 contests — which drew 480,893 — concluded the amateur side of the postseason festivities. The Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Saturday and the Hula Bowl at Honolulu Sunday, all-star games involving players turning pro, will put the lid on the football season.

Neither of the two remaining bowls is expected to top the 100,809 attendance drawn by the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day.

Here's a rundown of the 10 bowls played during the New Year's period:

Rose at Pasadena — 100,809 watched as underdog Washington clobbered Wisconsin 44-8 behind the passing and running of All-America Bob Schloredt and the running of elusive George Fleming.

Sugar at New Orleans—83,000 were on hand as Mississippi rode the passing of Bobby Franklin and Jake Gibbs to a 21-0 revenge victory over LSU.

Orange at Miami—75,280 viewed Georgia's 14-0 triumph over Missouri on two touchdown passes by Francis Tarkenton.

Cotton at Dallas—75,000 saw undefeated Syracuse, with Ernie Davis scoring 16 points, down Texas 23-14.

Gator at Jacksonville, Fla.—45,104 cheered as All-America Jim Mooty went 19 yards for the winning TD in Arkansas' 14-7 win over Georgia Tech.

East-West at San Francisco—60,000 watched as Don Meredith pitched a TD pass to Dick Bass with 55 seconds remaining for West's 21-14 victory over East.

All-American at Tucson, Ariz.—14,500 saw the major college all-stars wallop a small college group 53-0.

Sun at El Paso, Tex.—13,500 caught New Mexico State's 28-8 victory over North Texas State.

Tangerine at Orlando, Fla.—12,500 saw Middle Tennessee beat Presbyterian 21-12.

Prairie View at Houston—only 1,200, the smallest for any bowl, were on hand as host Prairie View whipped Wiley 47-10.

Big Names Fail To Awe West Stars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A scrappy, never-say-die West football team has proved again that top names don't necessarily make a winning football team.

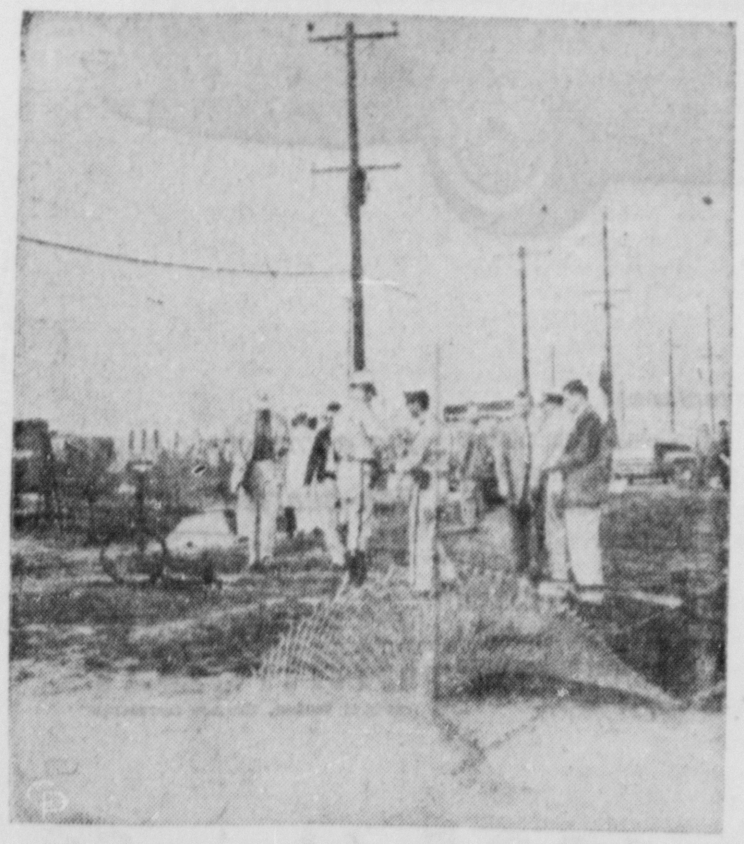
The East in Saturday's 35th Shrine classic had 15 Big Ten standouts plus three Notre Dame seniors. But the Westerners, with only a few established stars, outplayed the heavier favorites and wound up 21-14 victors.

The triumph marked the third time in four years the West has pulled an upset.

Aside from three name players—quarterback Don Meredith, the game's outstanding player from Southern Methodist; halfback Dick Bass of College of the Pacific and Stanford and Chris Burford—the West club was made up of fellows prominent in their own areas but not known nationally.

Meredith, who set a new East-West passing yardage record with 243 yards from 19 completions, tossed two touchdown passes with less than three minutes left. One was a 21-yard shot that took on a spectacular end zone catch. Bass caught a low throw, then drove nine yards for the winning touchdown play with less than a minute to go.

BIRD WATCHING — Carrying a guide folder under a flipper, Pengy, the trained penguin, starts out to see the fish and people at the Miami, Fla., Seaquarium. Pengy, a Seaquarium resident, is a Humboldt from Peru.



KILLED BY FUEL TANK—A shroud covers body of Mrs. June David, 32, mother of two children, where she was killed by a fuel tank which fell from a B-47 bomber in Tucson, Ariz. The bicycle she was riding lies near her body. The tank, containing 1,700 gallons of jet fuel, engulfed her in flames.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Vacation from Marriage"
(6) **Dick Clark Show**
(10) Flippo
5:30 —(6) **My Friend Flicka**
6:00— (6) Highway Patrol
(10) **Comedy Theater**
6:25— (4) **Weather**
(10) **Weather**
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Mr. District Attorney
(10) **Traffic Court**
6:40— (4) **Sports — Crum**
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) **26 Men**
(6) Cannonball
(10) **News — Long**
7:15—(10) **News — Edwards**
7:30— (4) Steel Companies Speak
(6)Cheyenne
(10) **Sea Hunt**
8:00— (4) Big Ten Basketball — Ohio State vs. Illinois
(10) **The Texan**
8:30— (6) Bourbon Street Beat
(10) **Father Knows Best**
9:00—(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30— (6) Adventures in Paradise
(10) Ann Sothern Show
10:00—(10) Hennesey
(4) **Steve Allen Show**
10:30—(10) June Allyson Show
(6) **Camera Detective**
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(10) **News — Pepper**
(6) By-line-Green
11:10— (4) **Weather**
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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? — By Blake

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14. Perspire
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16. Doctrines
17. Bullfighting country
21. Girl's name
24. Pugilist's trainer
28. Lariat
30. Custom
31. Phonograph record
33. A deity
34. Parts in plays
36. Village of Christ's first miracle
39. Oriental nurse
43. Complies
45. Trap
46. Mississippi dike
47. Aquatic mammal
48. Snow vehicles
49. Siberian Mongoloid

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9. Ramble
10. Social insects
18. A picture
19. Rough lava
20. Harden
21. Lofty mountain
22. Split pulse
23. King of Judah
25. Loiter
26. Self
27. Color
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32. Overhead train
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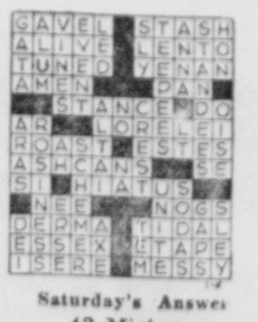

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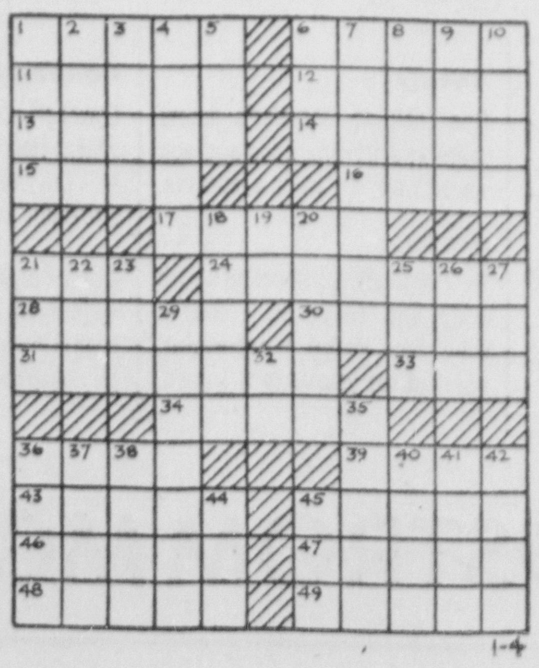

1-4

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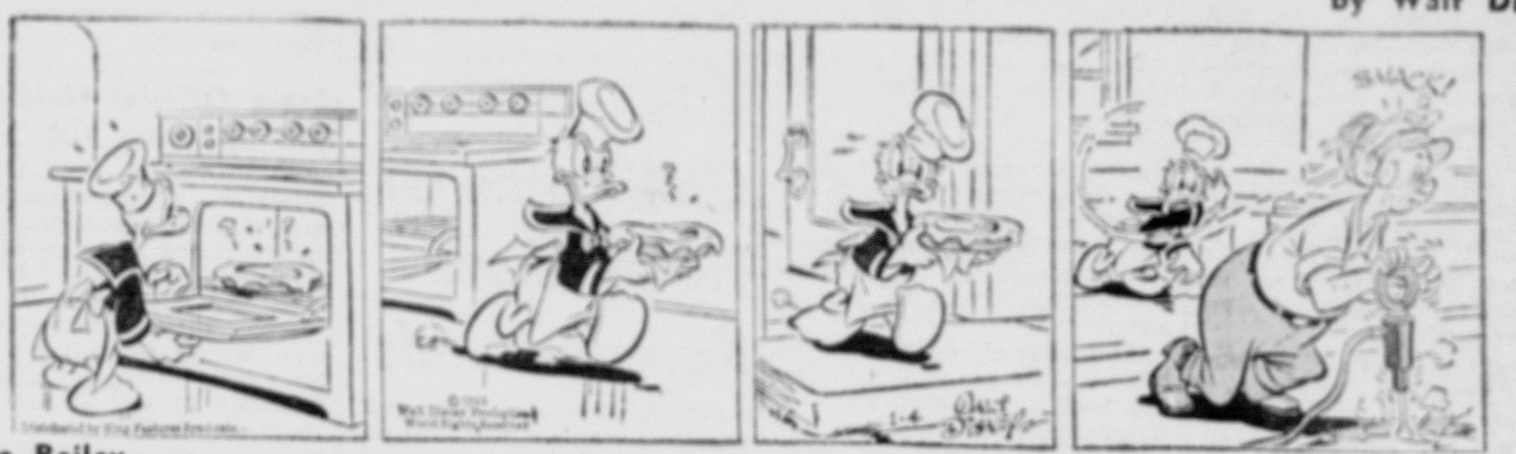

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U.S. Container Industry Faces Bigger Boom

Production, Use Of Packages Show Increased Growth

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are becoming package addicts at a snowballing rate. And the various segments of the container industry expect to get consumers even more attached to packaging this year and decade.

Output of containers, Department of Commerce records show, is growing 16 per cent faster than the nation's total dollar volume of goods and services. And packaging consumption is growing faster than the population, which takes some doing.

The growing demand of consumers for convenience packaging of an increasing number of products sparks the manufacturers to try new materials and new processes. New packages reached store shelves last year in greater volume than any previous year.

The packaging industry is now estimated to be doing a 10-billion-dollar annual sales business.

Carl R. McGowen, president of Owens- Illinois Glass, thinks a record 23 billion glass bottles and jars will be produced this year, a six per cent gain over last. Some eight billion of the bottles and jars will hold baby foods, salad dressing, preserves, jellies, catsup, chili sauce, pickles, olives, honey and instant coffee.

R. K. Turner, president of Union Carbide's plastics division, says that industry should turn out 6¼ billion pounds in 1960, compared with 5½ billion last year — and 1½ billion in 1950. A sizable proportion will be used for packaging industrial and consumer products.

Just making machinery for packaging has become a 200-million-dollar annual business, according to Modern Packaging magazine. It sees a demand for a machine to turn out 300 or more packages a minute.

Among the container rivalries that will grow hotter this year, it says, are the battles between glass, tin and aluminum cans, aerosols, high-density polyethylene bottles, squeeze tubes, folding cartons, boilable paper pouches, transparent films, metalized paper and stretchable paper. The last already is a factor in the mutiple bag field.

Recent developments cited include additional materials for thermo-forming; automatic forming, filling and sealing machines; stretched vinyl film card packaging; and a new cold forming method for making transparent folding cartons or trays.

Ex-Con Tells How Family Of 4 Slain

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A slender ex-convict says four members of a prominent Kansas farm family met death last November because he and a fellow robber "didn't want any witnesses."

Authorities said Richard Eugene Hickock's signed statement Sunday night supplied all the answers to the Clutter family murders, a case that had puzzled Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents for weeks.

Hickock, 28, formerly of Edgerton, Kan., tape-recorded his admission and then signed it. Agents said it implicated Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas.

Smith, questioned separately, declined to confirm or deny that he participated in the quadruple slayings. Agents said he asked to see Hickock's statement but was refused.

The bodies of Herbert Clutter, 48; his wife Bonnie, 45; and their children, Nancy Mae, 16, and Kenyon, 15, were found in their home west of Garden City, Kan., the morning of Nov. 15. Clutter's throat had been cut and all four had been bound, gagged and shot.

Hickock fainted in a hallway after telling in the statement how Clutter's throat was cut and then how he and the others were shot, one by one.

Both he and Smith waived extradition.

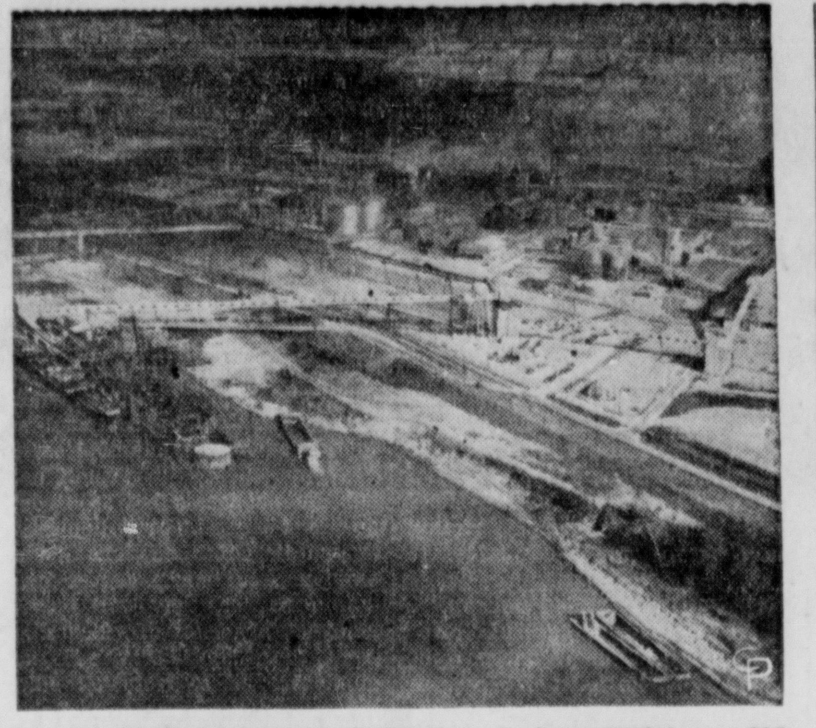
Mexican Coins Used To Rob U.S. Gargets

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Someone in Hamilton is making a neat profit by using Mexican centavos in coin changing machines.

Police Sgt. John Boyle said the centavos, the size of an American quarter, are showing up in the machines. When they are inserted the user gets two dimes and a nickel in change and Boyle said the centavos are worth only a half cent in American money.

Thieves Get 54 Guns

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Fifty-four guns were reported stolen from the Warren Sportsmen's Shop over the weekend by burglars who entered the place Friday night and again Saturday night.



Burnside, La., bulk marine terminal is shown in foreground. It cost: $15 million. In background may be seen giant $55 million alumina plant.

'New Look' in Evidence On Old Mississippi River

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association Correspondent

BURNSIDE, La. — Contrary to the famous Jerome Kern melody, the Mississippi today can be referred to as "Young Man River." There are a number of reasons.

One of them is the recent completion of the $15 million Burnside bulk marine terminal here, and the adjacent $55 million alumina plant, now in full operation.

America's most famous waterway has literally been reborn. It still is the wild and turbulent "Old Man River" of the songwriter and the nostalgic idealist, but it works for America today in a way that few of the river men of yesteryear could have visualized even in their wildest dreams.

The "new look" is particularly evident on the lower stretch of the river — the 1,000 miles of water between Cairo, Ill. and the Gulf of Mexico. For example, since World War II, American industry has invested more than $1 billion in new plants, and the expansion of old ones, along the water route between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Old records show that in 1705—just 254 years ago — the first international cargo floated down the muddy Mississippi. It was a load of 15,000 bear and deer hides, bound for France.

River and industry have come a long way since those pioneer days. Now the Mississippi is the main stream of the nation's important 28,000-mile inland waterways system.

Statistics of cargo transported on this giant inland waterway shipping list no longer show deer and bear hides. Today it is oil, grain, ore, coal, chemicals and countless bulk materials moving steadily in the huge barges propelled by sleek, modern towboats which push, rather than tow, their long trains.

These modern river workhorses are equipped with the latest navigational aids. More than 80 million tons of important commodities move each year on the Mississippi —at lowest freight rates in the land.

The new Burnside, La., bulk marine terminal, a facility of the port of Baton Rouge, is the largest on the river. Cargo by the new terminal should make Baton Rouge one of the top 10 deepwater ports in the U. S.

This new terminal is part of the industrial development of the last decade that has made the lower Mississippi an international as well as a national river. Ships of many nations regularly make the 100-mile trip upriver to New Orleans and the [illegible]0-mile trip to the port of Baton Rouge.

The deep-water section of the Mississippi, which is a 35-foot-deep channel, ends at Baton Rouge, known as the "head of navigable waters." However, that term applies roughly to large, ocean-going ships. The Mississippi itself is navigable for most of its 2,500-mile length.

The important job of harnessing and improving the lower Mississippi, making its valley safe from floods, and the river a strong navigation artery is the responsibility of the Mississippi River commisson, as agency of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

These men are making flood control a reality. Their building project includes a 600-mile system of giant earth levees 200 miles longer than the Great Wall of China.

Bauxite, liquid caustic soda, alumina, phosphate, coal, iron ore, manganese ore and chrome ore are some of the bulk materials handled at Burnside. Bauxite unloaded here comes from a supplier in Surinam, South America.

Just one item — coal—is big business on the Mississippi. The river is a new highway for low-cost freight; the towboats are the workhorses, and the barges are the carriers. Industry demands but one thing of the Army Engineers: keep the channel open. Now that this fact is assured, big business is using the river. The new terminal and alumina plant in Louisiana is just an example of the Mississippi's "new look."

Chillicothe GI Helps Shave Korean Heads

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The U.N. command admitted today that two American soldiers, acting on orders of their company commander, shaved the heads of two Korean women found on their military base.

The announcement was expected to provoke indignant reaction from the South Koreans.

An Army press statement said the shaving was done by 1st Sgt. Ora Curnutte, 30, of (92 Cedarwood Drive) Chillicothe, Ohio, and Sgt. Harry K. Saunders, 37, of Kansas City, Mo., on orders of Capt. John W. McEnery, 34, of Cheyenne Wyo.

The command said the women—Ae Soon Kim, 30, and Jong Jon Kim, 22—"were apparently not authorized to be within the military reservation at the time of their apprehension."

The statement said the women were taken to the orderly room of McEnery's 7th Division company, and the two sergants shaved all the hair off their heads.

The U. N. provost marshal's office began an investigation.

Ag Society Holds Election

A total of 361 ballots out of a possible 1,135 were cast in Pickaway County Agriculture Society election of six directors.

Successful candidates were Dr. Wells Wilson, Pickaway Twp. over Willard England; Wayne Brown Jr., Madison Twp., over James Moody;

Sterling Pofing, Saltcreek Twp. over Judson Beougher; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne Twp over Jefferson Kiser; Loring Leist, Washington Twp., over Dave Dolendder;

Ralph May and Warden Skinner, Circleville, over Richard E. Wilson and John Fissell. They were elected to three-year terms.

The six men will be sworn in next Monday during the regular January meeting. Officers will be elected at this time.

ON-THE-FARM SERVICE

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Recapping—Loaner Service
—Solution—

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Circleville
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THE GENERAL TIRE

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Lancaster
OL 3-1971
Phone

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Cheryl Lynn Riffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byran Riffle, Route 1, surgical

Laurie Ann Gutcat, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutcat, 570 Ridgewood Ave., surgical

Mrs. John F. Markel, Adelphi, medical

Mrs. Russell Cupp, 146 Fairview Ave., medical

George Herron, Kingston, medical

Mrs. Harry Betz, 105 Reber Ave., surgical

Mrs. Ralph Garner, 116 Park St., surgical

Isaac Schreckengaust, 392 Weldon Ave., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Russell Fausnaugh, 523 E. Union St.

Miss Margaret Anderson, 900 Lincoln Drive.

Mrs. Gerald Doering and daughter, 434 Ruth Ave.

Cheryl Lynn Riffle, Route 1

Laurie Ann Gutcat, 570 Ridgewood Ave.

William Wilkinson, 208 Lancaster Pike

Mrs. Thomas Sabine and son, Route 3

Mrs. Harry D. Walden, 581 E. Main St.

Berger Hospital Treats 2 Persons

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital during the weekend.

Gene Giffin, 27, of 370 Weldon Ave., was struck in the right upper arm by a pellet while cleaning a pellet rifle at his home.

Donald Lemley, 22, Kingston, cut the little finger on his right hand with scissors while working at Du Pont yesterday.

State Official Nabbed For Speeding 100 Mph.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Koder M. Collison, 49, of Dayton head of Ohio's new Department of Industrial and Economic Development, will be arraigned in Municipal Court here Jan. 11 on a speeding charge. Highway patrolmen charged him with operating his automobile 100 m.p.h. on new Interstate 70 west of Springfield Thursday evening.

Actors, Writers Threaten Strike against Film Studios

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Having survived a perilous decade, the movie industry now faces 1960 with the threat of a strike that could shutter the studios.

The issue is coming to a head, with the actors and writers on one side (though not necessarily together) and the major studios on the other. The prize: the money to be earned from release of post-1948 movies to television.

So far the two talent guilds are remaining firm. They feel they deserve a share of the rpoceeds from the features they helped create.

The studios are equally firm. Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, last week predicted "a battle to the death" if the writers and actors continue their demands.

"We need this money," said Skouras of the future funds from TV sales. His contentions: most films nowadays lose money; the studios must get revenue wherever they can; if the Guilds don't back down, the studios would be closed for a reassessment and readjustment.

Other movie heads have been making tough talk. There have been rumors that production would be shifted to England if a strike occurred.

Why is all this happening now? Because the writers and actors have been negotiating for new contracts with the studios. The guilds feel the time is ripe to demand a share of receipts from sales of feature films to TV.

The seeds of the dispute were planted Aug. 1, 1948. That was the date of a Screen Actors Guild contract with the studios. The actors, concerned about the growth of the TV industry, got a clause stating they could strike against any producer selling features made after that date to television without cutting the actors in for a share.

The Writers Guild of America got a similar clause in 1951.

Most of the features you see on TV were made before 1948. But between 300 and 400 newer ones have been sold to TV and the guilds have profited from them. Writers and actors have received up to 15 per cent of the original salaries. Other deals call for a percentage of the profit from the TV sales.

Actors argue they should continue sharing the TV money because their faces are used on the home screen, with the possible impairment of their careers. Writers reason that they have one stock in trade — stories — and their supply is limited; that they should profit from rights to their stories in any medium.

Trial Opens In Firearms Theft Case

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The selection of a federal court jury begins today in the trial of six men charged with transporting stolen Army firearms destined for the Cuban rebels.

The defendants are Victor Carlucci, 36, of New Kensington; Daniel Hanna, 33, Arnold; Joseph Giordano, 37, New Kensington; Joseph Merola, Miami, Fla.; Norman Rothman, Miami; and Stuart Suter, Hialeah, Fla.

The government contends the six men transported the weapons by plane from the Allegheny Valley Airport near Tarentum to the airport at Morgantown, W. Va., in November, 1958.

Suter, the pilot, was arrested by Border Patrol agents after his plane landed in Morgantown. Arrest of the others followed.

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The government contends the guns were stolen from an armory near Canton, Ohio, and were being transported to the Cuban rebels.

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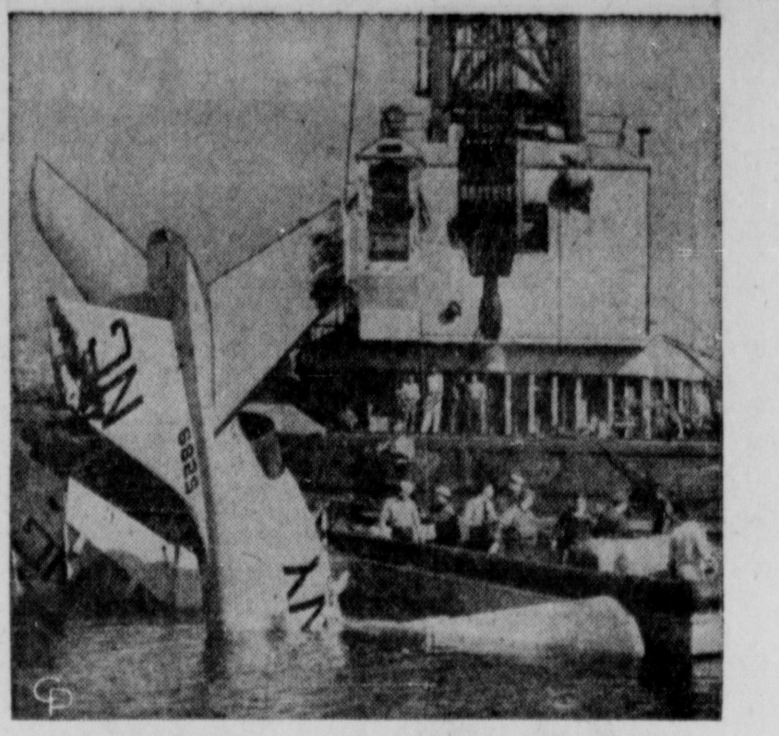
115 S. Court



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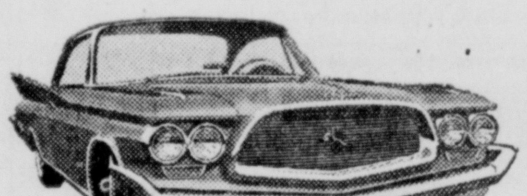

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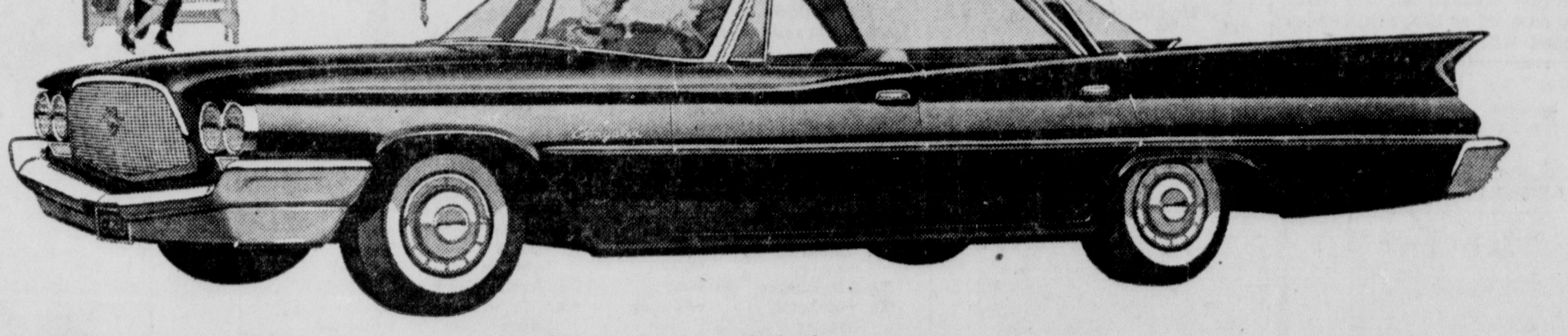
CHRYSLER 1960



New Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Hardtop. Fresh, fiery beauty at a modest price.

HERE'S WHY THIS IS THE MOST SOUGHT-AFTER CHRYSLER EVER!

Beauty! One look at Chrysler's sporty grille and flowing lines and you know why it's such a success.

Brawn. New Unibody construction unites body and frame in a single, solid piece. Result: the strongest, quietest car you've ever known.

Comfort! Lower floors, higher foam rubber seats, rich and rugged fabrics —Chrysler boasts real stretch-out room for all.

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Convenience! New AstraDome dash clusters controls at your fingertips. Controls themselves are trigger-quick pushbuttons.

At night, exclusive Panelescent lighting bathes instruments in a glare-free glow that makes them instantly easy to read.

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U.S. Container Industry Faces Bigger Boom

Production, Use Of Packages Show Increased Growth

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are becoming package addicts at a snowballing rate. And the various segments of the container industry expect to get consumers even more attached to packaging this year and decade.

Output of containers, Department of Commerce records show, is growing 16 per cent faster than the nation's total dollar volume of goods and services. And packaging consumption is growing faster than the population, which takes some doing.

The growing demand of consumers for convenience packaging of an increasing number of products sparks the manufacturers to try new materials and new processes. New packages reached store shelves last year in greater volume than any previous year.

The packaging industry is now estimated to be doing a 10-billion-dollar annual sales business.

Carl R. McGowen, president of Owens-Illinois Glass, thinks a record 23 billion glass bottles and jars will be produced this year, a six per cent gain over last. Some eight billion of the bottles and jars will hold baby foods, salad dressing, preserves, jellies, catsup, chili sauce, pickles, olives, honey and instant coffee.

R. K. Turner, president of Union Carbide's plastics division, says that industry should turn out 6¼ billion pounds in 1960, compared with 5½ billion last year — and 1½ billion in 1950. A sizable proportion will be used for packaging industrial and consumer products.

Just making machinery for packaging has become a 200-million-dollar annual business, according to Modern Packaging magazine. It sees a demand for a machine to turn out 300 or more packages a minute.

Among the container rivalries that will grow hotter this year, it says, are the battles between glass, tin and aluminum cans, aerosols, high-density polyethylene bottles, squeeze tubes, folding cartons, boilable paper pouches, transparent films, metalized paper and stretchable paper. The last already is a factor in the mutiple bag field.

Recent developments cited include additional materials for thermo-forming; automatic forming, filling and sealing machines; stretched vinyl film card packaging; and a new cold forming method for making transparent folding cartons or trays.

Ex-Con Tells How Family Of 4 Slain

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A slender ex-convict says four members of a prominent Kansas farm family met death last November because he and a fellow robber "didn't want any witnesses."

Authorities said Richard Eugene Hickock's signed statement Sunday night supplied all the answers to the Clutter family murders, a case that had puzzled Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents for weeks.

Hickock, 28, formerly of Edgerton, Kan., tape-recorded his admission and then signed it. Agents said it implicated Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas.

Smith, questioned separately, declined to confirm or deny that he participated in the quadruple slayings. Agents said he asked to see Hickock's statement but was refused.

The bodies of Herbert Clutter, 48; his wife Bonnie, 45; and their children, Nancy Mae, 16, and Kenyon, 15, were found in their home west of Garden City, Kan., th morning of Nov. 15. Clutter's throat had been cut and all four had been bound, gagged and shot.

Hickock fainted in a hallway after telling in the statement how Clutter's throat was cut and then how he and the others were shot, one by one.

Both he and Smith waived extradition.

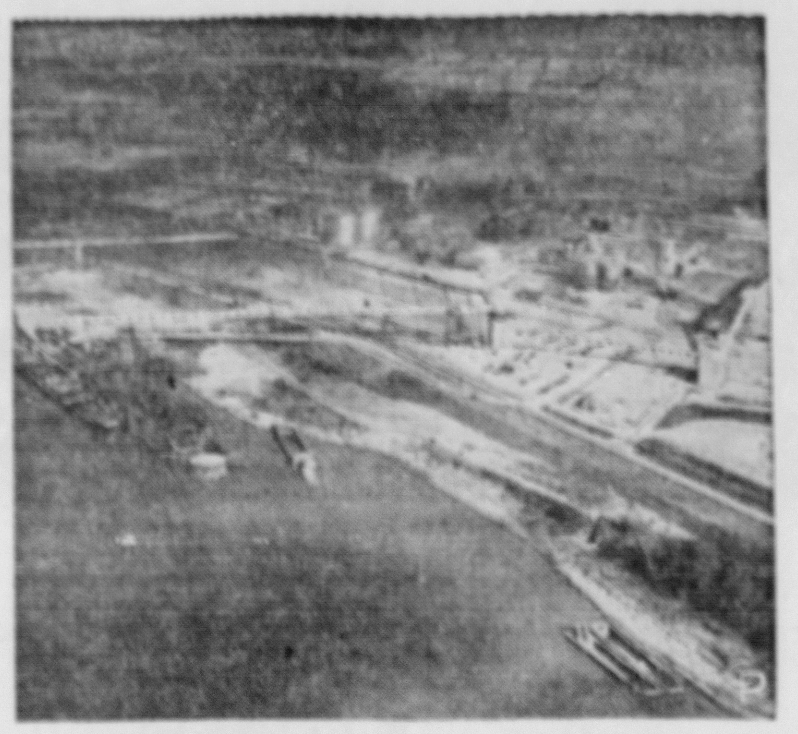
Mexican Coins Used To Rob U.S. Gargets

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Someone in Hamilton is making a neat profit by using Mexican centavos in coin changing machines.

Police Sgt. John Boyle said the centavos, the size of an American quarter, are showing up in the machines. When they are inserted the user gets two dimes and a nickel in change and Boyle said the centavos are worth only a half cent in American money.

Thieves Get 54 Guns

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Fifty-four guns were reported stolen from the Warren Sportsmen's Shop over the weekend by burglars who entered the place Friday night and again Saturday night.



Burnside, La., bulk marine terminal is shown in foreground. It cost $15 million. In background may be seen giant $55 million alumina plant.

'New Look' in Evidence On Old Mississippi River

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association Correspondent

BURNSIDE, La. — Contrary to the famous Jerome Kern melody, the Mississippi today can be referred to as "Young Man River." There are a number of reasons.

One of them is the recent completion of the $15 million Burnside bulk marine terminal here, and the adjacent $55 million alumina plant, now in full operation.

America's most famous waterway has literally been reborn. It still is the wild and turbulent "Old Man River" of the songwriter and the nostalgic idealist, but it works for America today in a way that few of the river men of yesteryear could have visualized even in their wildest dreams.

The "new look" is particularly evident on the lower stretch of the river — the 1,000 miles of water between Cairo, Ill. and the Gulf of Mexico. For example, since World War II, American industry has invested more than $1 billion in new plants, and the expansion of old ones, along the water route between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Old records show that in 1705—just 254 years ago — the first international cargo floated down the muddy Mississippi. It was a load of 15,000 bear and deer hides, bound for France.

River and industry have come a long way since those pioneer days. Now the Mississippi is the main stream of the nation's important 28,000-mile inland waterways system.

Statistics of cargo transported on this giant inland waterway shipping list no longer show deer and bear hides. Today it is oil, grain, ore, coal, chemicals and countless bulk materials moving steadily in the huge barges propelled by sleek, modern towboats which push, rather than tow, their long trains.

These modern river workhorses are equipped with the latest navigational aids. More than 80 million tons of important commodities move each year on the Mississippi —at lowest freight rates in the land.

The new Burnside, La., bulk marine terminal, a facility of the port of Baton Rouge, is the largest on the river. Cargo by the new terminal should make Baton Rouge one of the top 10 deepwater ports in the U. S.

This new terminal is part of the industrial development of the last decade that has made the lower Mississippi an international as well as a national river. Ships of many nations regularly make the 100-mile trip upriver to New Orleans and the [illegible]0-mile trip to the port of Baton Rouge.

The deep-water section of the Mississippi, which is a 35-foot-deep channel, ends at Baton Rouge, known as the "head of navigable waters." However, that term applies roughly to large, ocean-going ships. The Mississippi itself is navigable for most of its 2,500-mile length.

The important job of harnessing and improving the lower Mississippi, making its valley safe from floods, and the river a strong navigation artery is the responsibility of the Mississippi River commisson, as agency of the Corps of Engneers, U. S. Army.

These men are making flood control a reality. Their building project includes a 600-mile system of giant earth levees 200 miles longer than the Great Wall of China.

Bauxite, liquid caustic soda, alumina, phosphate, coal, iron ore, manganese ore and chrome ore are some of the bulk materials handled at Burnside. Bauxite unloaded here comes from a supplier in Surinam, South America.

Just one item — coal—is big business on the Mississippi. The river is a new highway for low-cost freight; the towboats are the workhorses, and the barges are the carriers. Industry demands but one thing of the Army Engineers: keep the channel open. Now that this fact is assured, big business is using the river. The new terminal and alumina plant in Louisiana is just an example of the Mississippi's "new look."

Chillicothe GI Helps Shave Korean Heads

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The U.N. command admitted today that two American soldiers, acting on orders of their company commander, shaved the heads of two Korean women found on their military base.

The announcement was expected to provoke indignant reaction from the South Koreans.

An Army press statement said the shaving was done by 1st Sgt. Ora Curnutte, 30, of (92 Cedarwood Drive) Chillicothe, Ohio, and Sgt. Harry K. Saunders, 37, of Kansas City, Mo., on orders of Capt. John W. McEnery, 34, of Cheyenne Wyo.

The command said the women—Ae Soon Kim, 30, and Jong Jon Kim, 22—"were apparently not authorized to be within the military reservation at the time of their apprehension."

The statement said the women were taken to the orderly room of McEnery's 7th Division company, and the two sergants shaved all the hair off their heads.

The U. N. provost marshal's office began an investigation.

Ag Society Holds Election

A total of 361 ballots out of a possible 1,135 were cast in Pickaway County Agriculture Society election of six directors.

Successful candidates were Dr. Wells Wilson, Pickaway Twp. over Willard England; Wayne Brown Jr., Madison Twp., over James Moody;

Sterling Pofing, Saltcreek Twp. over Judson Beougher; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne Twp over Jefferson Kiser; Loring Leist, Washington Twp., over Dave Dolendder;

Ralph May and Warden Skinner, Circleville, over Richard E. Wilson and John Fissell. They were elected to three-year terms.

The six men will be sworn in next Monday during the regular January meeting. Officers will be elected at this time.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Cheryl Lynn Riffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byran Riffle, Route 1, surgical

Laurie Ann Gutcat, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutcat, 570 Ridgewood Ave., surgical

Mrs. John F. Markel, Adelphi, medical

Mrs. Russell Cupp, 146 Fairview Ave., medical

George Herron, Kingston, medical

Mrs. Harry Betz, 105 Reber Ave., surgical

Mrs. Ralph Garner, 118 Park St., surgical

Isaac Schreckengaust, 392 Weldon Ave., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Russell Fausnaugh, 523 E. Union St.

Miss Margaret Anderson, 900 Lincoln Drive.

Mrs. Gerald Doering and daughter, 434 Ruth Ave.

Cheryl Lynn Riffle, Route 1

Laurie Ann Gutcat, 570 Ridgewood Ave.

William Wilkinson, 208 Lancaster Pike

Mrs. Thomas Sabine and son, Route 3

Mrs. Harry D. Walden, 581 E. Main St.

Berger Hospital Treats 2 Persons

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital during the weekend.

Gene Giffin, 27, of 370 Weldon Ave., was struck in the right upper arm by a pellet while cleaning a pellet rifle at his home.

Donald Lemley, 22, Kingston, cut the little finger on his right hand with scissors while working at DuPont yesterday.

State Official Nabbed For Speeding 100 Mph.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Koder M. Collison, 49, of Dayton head of Ohio's new Department of Industrial and Economic Development, will be arraigned in Municipal Court here Jan. 11 on a speeding charge. Highway patrolmen charged him with operating his automobile 100 m.p.h. on new Interstate 70 west of Springfield Thursday evening.

Actors, Writers Threaten Strike against Film Studios

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Having survived a perilous decade, the movie industry now faces 1960 with the threat of a strike that could shutter the studios.

The issue is coming to a head, with the actors and writers on one side (though not necessarily together) and the major studios on the other. The prize: the money to be earned from release of post-1948 movies to television.

So far the two talent guilds are remaining firm. They feel they deserve a share of the rpoceeds from the features they helped create.

The studios are equally firm. Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, last week predicted "a battle to the death" if the writers and actors continue their demands.

"We need this money," said Skouras of the future funds from TV sales. His contentions: most films nowadays lose money; the studios must get revenue wherever they can; if the Guilds don't back down, the studios would be closed for a reassessment and readjustment.

Other movie heads have been making tough talk. There have been rumors that production would be shifted to England if a strike occurred.

Why is all this happening now? Because the writers and actors have been negotiating for new contracts with the studios. The guilds feel the time is ripe to demand a share of receipts from sales of feature films to TV.

The seeds of the dispute were planted Aug. 1, 1948. That was the date of a Screen Actors Guild contract with the studios. The actors, concerned about the growth of the TV industry, got a clause stating they could strike against any producer selling features made after that date to television without cutting the actors in for a share.

The Writers Guild of America got a similar clause in 1951.

Most of the features you see on TV were made before 1948. But between 300 and 400 newer ones have been sold to TV and the guilds have profited from them. Writers and actors have received up to 15 per cent of the original salaries. Other deals call for a percentage of the profit from the TV sales.

Actors argue they should continue sharing the TV money because their faces are used on the home screen, with the possible impairment of their careers. Writers reason that they have one stock in trade — stories — and their supply is limited; that they should profit from rights to their stories in any medium.

Trial Opens In Firearms Theft Case

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The selection of a federal court jury begins today in the trial of six men charged with transporting stolen Army firearms destined for the Cuban rebels.

The defendants are Victor Carlucci, 36, of New Kensington; Daniel Hanna, 33, Arnold; Joseph Giordano, 37, New Kensington; Joseph Merola, Miami, Fla.; Norman Rothman, Miami; and Stuart Suter, Hialeah, Fla.

The government contends the six men transported the weapons by plane from the Allegheny Valley Airport near Tarentum to the airport at Morgantown, W. Va., in November, 1958.

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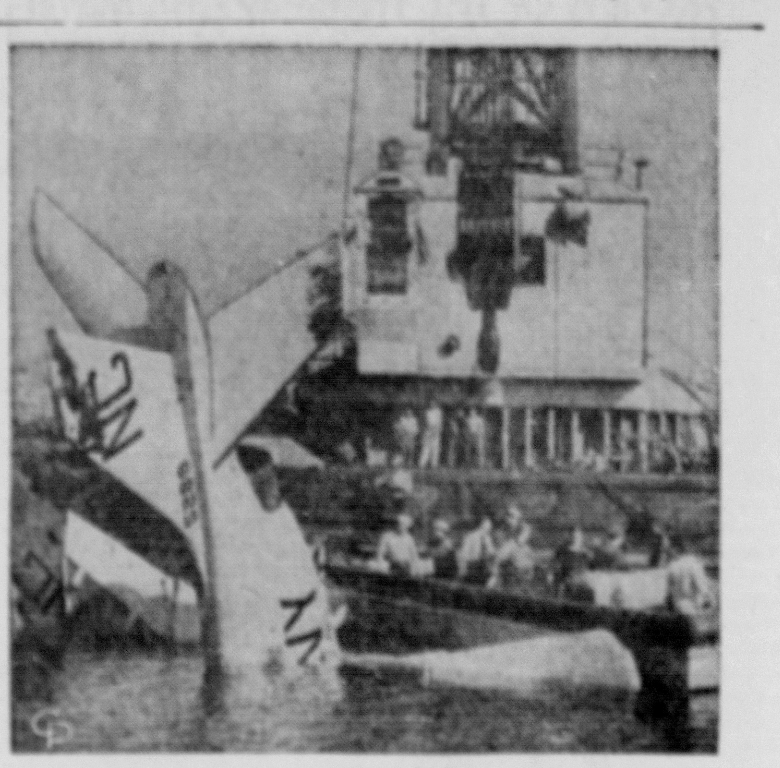

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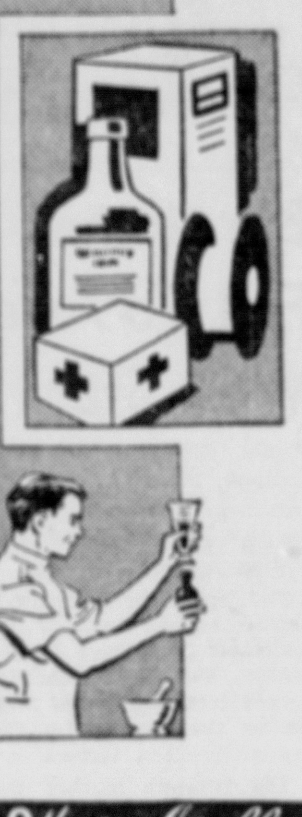

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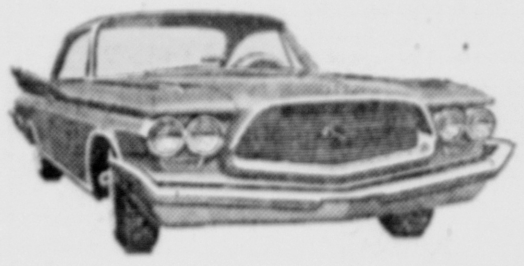

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